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Volume Fifty-one

Number Nine

September, 1938

THE NUMISMATIST

AN ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN
COINS, MEDALS, PAPER MONEY



Published by

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ORGANIZED 1891

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Wayte Raymond, Inc.

630 Fifth Ave., New York

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The recent changes in the Scott Stamp & Coin Co. have made necessary a rearrangement of our business connections with the two resulting companies, Scott Publications, Inc., and Scott Stamp & Coin Co., Inc. Due to a much increased demand for their own publications Scott Publications, Inc. will not be able to handle at wholesale the National Coin Album and various coin publications of Wayte Raymond, Inc. All wholesale orders should now be sent to our office at 630 Fifth Ave., although Scott Pub. Inc. will still act as a jobber for our various books.

Scott Stamp & Coin Co., Inc. will still continue to sell all of our albums and publications at retail and we will continue to maintain a department to buy and sell coins in their office at 1 West 47th St. Mr. Leonard Kusterer, for many years the manager of this department, will now be established in our enlarged quarters at 630 Fifth Ave. and will have charge of the stock of United States coins and the wholesale distribution of the National Coin Album.

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THE NUMISMATIST

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No. 9.

The Golden

1888-1938

Anniversary of

1888-1938

The Numismatist

Completing its fiftieth year of publication, *The Numismatist* feels that it is timely to present some details of the life and death of Dr. George F. Heath, its founder, and some early history of the magazine. Most of what follows is reprinted from former issues, but it will be new to most of our readers.

* * *

Biographical Sketch of Dr. Heath.

(Editor's Note—The following sketch of Dr. George F. Heath, founder of *The Numismatist*, is reprinted from the sketch which appeared in the magazine at the time of his death and which was prepared by A. B. Bragdon, a life-time personal friend in Monroe, Mich.).

George Francis Heath was born in Warsaw, N. Y., on September 21, 1850. When he was 10 years of age his mother died, the home was broken up and he made his home with an uncle in Poultney, Vt., his father shortly after entering the Union Army.

At his uncle's home the boy laid the foundation of a broad and liberal education. He attended schools, public, private and commercial, and acquired a thorough and practical knowledge of pharmacy by clerking in his uncle's drug store at intervals of study. In 1869, his father having made a home at Warrensburg, Mo., the son went there and entered the High School, from which he graduated in 1871, the same year taking advanced standing in the State Normal. But shortly after attaining his majority, in 1872 he was appointed postmaster, and at the expiration of his term was reappointed.

In June, 1876, he resigned his position to enter the drug business. His experience as postmaster had developed in him an interest in stamps and coins and he then began a collection which at his death was one of the most valuable in the country. His work as a pharmacist likewise created a desire

for a medical education and, selling out his store, he entered the medical course at the University of Michigan. He graduated in 1881 and was immediately appointed resident physician and surgeon of the University Hospital. He continued in this position for three years, during which time he had about 5000 cases under the charge of himself and his internes.

In June, 1884, he resigned and, removing to Monroe, Mich., took the practice of Dr. C. T. Southworth, one of the leading physicians of the section, who was then in failing health. Dr. Heath at once took a prominent place in the medical profession—a place which he undisputedly held at his death.

The modern mad race for wealth had no attractions for him. As a physician it was enough for him to know that some human being was enduring suffering which he could relieve to call forth his utmost activity. Many a long and dreary ride did he take in storm and stress, over almost impass-



**Dr. George F. Heath, Founder of The Numismatist and the A. N. A.
(1850-1908).**

able roads, and with deft touch and ready sympathy relieved the anguish of the suffering when his only hope of reward was in the Master's promise, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Although a staunch Republican he was, nevertheless, four times chosen as Mayor in the city of his home, a city considered the Democratic stronghold of Michigan.

Besides the Monroe County Medical Association he was connected with many other organizations. He was a prominent member of the Royal Arcanum and the Maccabees, in both of which he had been the presiding officer. He was vice-president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Club and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Monroe Yacht Club. In

all of these, at all times, with the energy characteristic of the man, he was ready to "get under and lift."

He was married in 1876 to Lucy May Rayhill, of Warrensburg, Mo., by whom he had five children, two of whom survive—Donald, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Helen at home. Mrs. Heath died in June, 1895, and he was again married to Miss Edith Berns Schliska at Detroit, August 18th, 1897. By this marriage he had one daughter, Ruth, who, with his bereaved wife, still survive him.

Monday night, June 15, he attended the commencement of the Monroe School of Music, going from there to the rooms of the M. and M. Club, where he spent a short time and then went home. He read his evening paper and smoked a cigar—a rather unusual procedure—retiring about midnight. At three o'clock in the morning Mrs. Heath was awakened by his rising, and he seemed to be in pain in his back and side of his head. He was only able then to say yes and no. Dr. Southworth was immediately summoned and pronounced it an apoplectic attack and did all that medical skill could perform, but he speedily lapsed into unconsciousness which continued until 8.10 in the morning, when he passed away.

* * *

A. N. A. Erected Memorial at Grave of Dr. Heath.

(Editor's Note—Several weeks prior to the A. N. A. Convention in Detroit, Mich., in August, 1925, it was suggested that as one of the features the members attending make a pilgrimage to Monroe, forty miles south of Detroit, and place a wreath on the grave of Dr. Heath. It was further suggested that, if time would permit, the Association should erect a memorial on the family lot in Woodland Cemetery. These suggestions met with immediate approval. In response to a circular letter sent out by Moritz Wormser, President of the A. N. A. at the time, nearly 200 members made contributions to a fund for the purpose, and a granite stone with a bronze tablet on one side was erected in time for the ceremonies. The following extracts are taken from *The Numismatist* for October, 1925.)

The granite stone bearing a bronze tablet erected by the American Numismatic Association over the last resting place of Dr. George Francis Heath, founder of *The Numismatist* and the American Numismatic Association, was formally placed in position in the family lot in Woodland Cemetery, Monroe, Mich., at 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 23, in the presence of a number of representatives of the Association and several of Monroe's foremost citizens and lifetime neighbors and friends of Dr. Heath.

The memorial was erected by the A. N. A. as a tribute to its founder. And the fact that such recognition of his untiring and unselfish devotion to *The Numismaist*, the A. N. A. and numismatics in general has been delayed for seventeen years does not mean that the sacrifices he made have not been appreciated. It does mean that with the passing of years his devotion to the organization in its early years has become better known and better understood, and within the last few months an almost spontaneous desire to show its appreciation in a suitable manner became evident among a number of its members.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning a number of the members attending the Detroit convention motored to Monroe. At the cemetery there had gathered a number of prominent citizens of Monroe, who embraced the opportunity to show by their presence the respect and esteem in which Dr. Heath was held by his former neighbors and friends and to take part in the program. The exercises were opened by A. C. Hutchinson, chairman of the Heath Memorial Committee, who introduced James Gilmore, the present Mayor of Monroe. He was followed by President Wormser of the A. N. A., who spoke on behalf of the Association as follows:

Friends of the American Numismatic Association, of the Family of Dr. Heath, and of the City of Monroe: We are gathered here this afternoon upon an occasion of the greatest solemnity. In respect to number of years, my A. N. A. recollections do not reach far into the past, and I recall but one occasion when either thoughts of material numismatic business or the frolic and frivolity of the social functions was laid aside during our convention activities, and that was at the historic spot at Fort Chambly, when we were paying our homage at the shrine of American Patriotism. Similarly, today, we have entered upon the silence of these hallowed precincts

with but the purer thoughts of the spirit, to pay our personal tribute at the grave of one who is closely and personally associated with us in our endeavors and our work, though the flight of time and the limits of human life have long since removed him beyond our touch and sight. We are making our pilgrimage to the last resting place of the builder who, though limited in the resources at his command and hampered by the obstacles which beset the beginning of any enterprise, patiently, unflinchingly and loyally laid the foundation upon which the edifice of our Association rests and who was the visionary, clear-sighted, hopeful, inspired pioneer who hewed the path we of today are following.

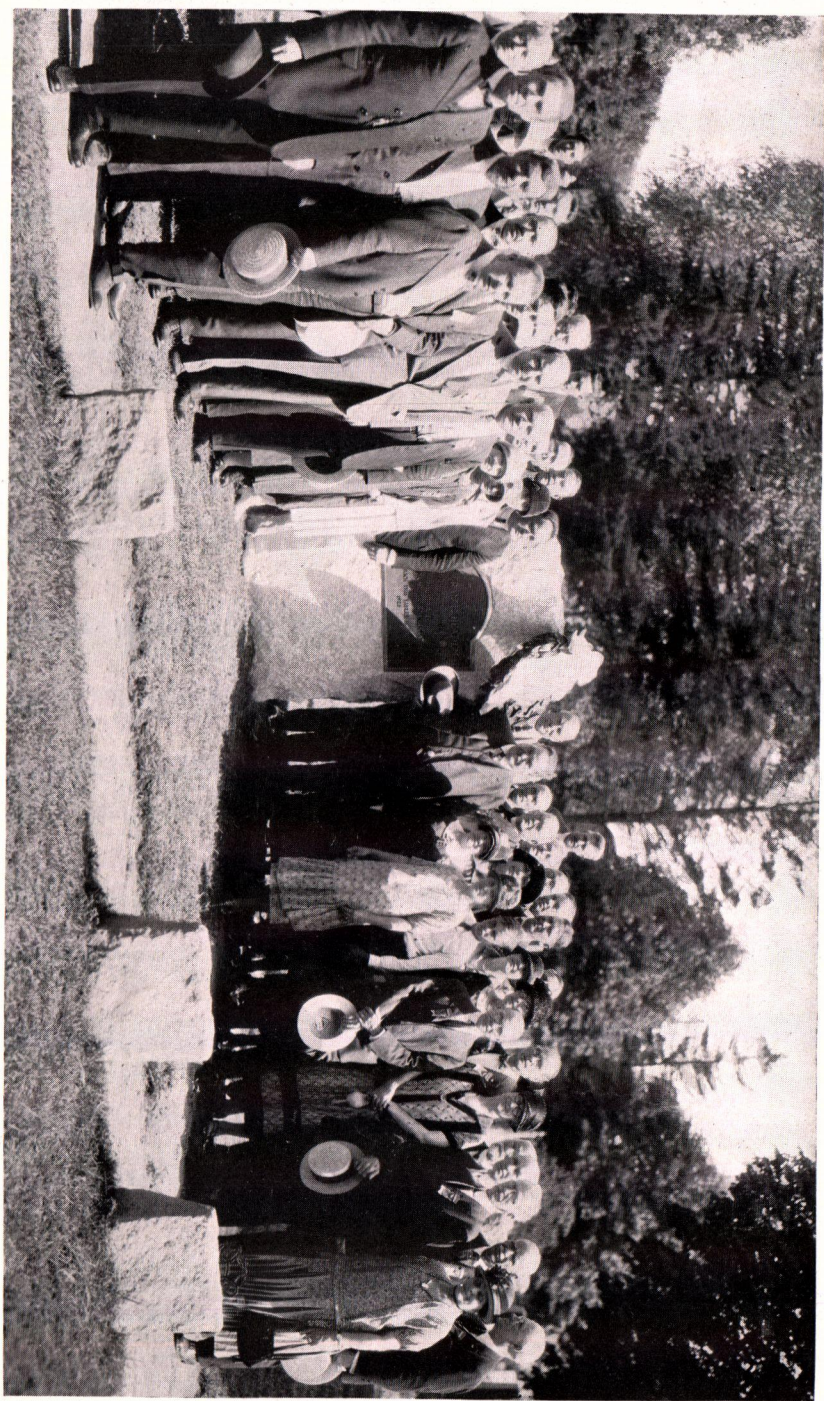
While at this moment our thoughts are of our founder and our builder, it may not be amiss to state briefly how this memorial came to be planned and erected. In arranging for the details of our convention plans our Editor suggested that as the earliest beginnings of our organization were centered around this State and this city, because our founder dwelt and worked here,



The Dr. Heath Memorial.

Erected by members of the A. N. A. in Woodland Cemetery, Monroe, Mich.

a visit of reverent gratitude be paid to his grave. Then it was found by the members of our local committee that, through a series of adverse circumstances, no adequate memorial had as yet been erected here. Through the gracious courtesy and with the approval of his family we were given the privilege of planning for the memorial you now behold. At first the suggestion was made that we only appeal to the restricted number of our members who knew him personally and who had collaborated with him in the upbuilding of our organization; but then the thought came to us that the A. N. A. was a strong and vigorous body, whose every member was imbued and in sympathy with the spirit of its founder and whose every member would be happy and anxious to share, in accordance with his worldly means, in the erection of this monument. The appeal went forth, and the response of our members was generous, general and instantaneous, and our membership heartily supported this honor and tribute to our founder.



The Heath Memorial Exercises in Woodland Cemetery.

Starting and struggling with a small personal publication in September, 1888, even printing and mailing it by his own efforts, the thought came to our founder in 1891, three years after the issue of the first number of *The Numismatist*, "Why not have an American Numismatic Association?" After many conferences and in cooperation with other kindred spirits, our founder planted the acorn now grown into an oak, and in the summer of 1891 he launched our Association, composed of 61 charter members, on its career for the purpose, as it was put at first, of helping the less advanced and beginning collectors.

He had ever been an upright citizen of purest probity, by his profession and by his association a helper to his fellow men, respected and to the highest degree distinguished by the highest honor which his home community could confer upon him; and to a great extent his sterling qualities could be traced to his deep interest and love for the study of history in which love for numismatics was of primary help. And this interest in the love of history and of the past he wanted to bring closely home to others by helping their numismatic pursuits through a permanent and unifying national organization.

Those who have helped our founder and who are with us as members today are all too few; but in their written answers to our appeals for this project they have expressed their deep and lasting love and admiration for the leader who now has gone many years. There are many others here today who have been his active helpers, at least in the later days of our Association, and they are perhaps better qualified to speak of our revered founder, Dr. George Francis Heath, than I am; but the strength of character and the spirit which he put into the creation of our Association is a living spirit today. He himself has built a monument more lasting than bronze and stone in the work which is living after him, by the founding of our Association; and today and now we, the Association, dedicate this stone to the memory of our beloved Dr. Heath as a symbol that we all unitedly will carry on the work of his creation. This wreath we place as a token of our respect, and to the memory of our departed founder and ourselves we promise to continue raising higher the building which he founded, in the same spirit of helpfulness for the elevation and spreading of our science.

Mr. Hutchinson then introduced Farran Zerbe and Dr. J. M. Henderson, both members of the committee and both co-workers in Association affairs with Dr. Heath before his death, who made addresses. Mr. Hutchinson then called on Donald R. Heath, only son of Dr. Heath, who, with Mrs. Heath, had come down from Detroit to be present at the exercises. In a few words he expressed his appreciation at the thoughtfulness of the Association in erecting a memorial to his father. Mr. Heath then asked permission to introduce two of Monroe's ex-Mayors, both friends of his father—Dr. C. T. Southworth, who attended Dr. Heath in his last illness, and Jacob Martin, both of whom spoke of his character and the high esteem in which he was held by the people of Monroe.

A large wreath of magnolia leaves had been brought down from Detroit by the officers, which was placed on the stone in the name of the A. N. A.

* * *

The Story of the Early Days of The Numismatist.

(Editor's Note—In *The Numismatist* for July, 1932, Donald R. Heath, son of Dr. Heath, contributed a lengthy story on the early days of the magazine. His recollections do not carry him back to the first few years of his father's struggles as a publisher, but in "drawing back the curtain" he reveals many of the details of its infancy, which even his father's most intimate numismatic friends could only have imagined, as well as the character and personality of the founder of both *The Numismatist* and the A. N. A. Extracts from his article follow.)

The history of a magazine is not generally a very interesting tale to the average person. They are more inclined to regard it as they do a newspaper or circular, here today and gone tomorrow. The historical details as to how it came into being do not concern them at all, being taken for granted that it is purely a matter of business.

In the beginning, I regret to state that there never will be written a complete story of the first issues, as the man responsible for its birth left no

records other than those of the early copies themselves, and these are very few and feeble in number. There may be a few living persons who might possibly elaborate on this story; however, I feel that no one had any closer contact with the early days of the magazine than myself, although I was but a small boy at the time. Needless to say, the very earliest details will still be more or less of a blank, but contact with my father in the early 90's and our mutual interest in the little hand press has caused me to feel almost as though I could go back to the beginning.

It is not my intention to tell of the actual printing of the early issues of *The Numismatist*, as I recall some of these but very dimly. No doubt I was in my father's office at some time when these were in process, and though but a youngster I can still very well remember that the funny looking thing that went up and down must have been making some of the first six volumes that he set the type for and printed, a page at a time. I only wish I could tell the story you really want to hear—one of actual participation. Of course, the ideal story would have been for my father to have told it himself, but that was not to be. I do not want to mingle with this tale the story of the American Numismatic Association, as that is very well known to the older members and has been printed before; neither do I want to tell of the later days of the magazine which so ably represents the Association. However, there are several incidents which I have lingered over many times and wanted to place in print so as to partially complete some of the unwritten history, if it might be so called, about the man who founded *The Numismatist*.

The life story of my father, Dr. George F. Heath, has been published in this magazine and is familiar to many of its readers; but it always seemed to me that there were some features of his personal contact with the actual printing and publishing of the magazine that have never been told. In some of these, I am proud to say, I enter upon the stage, and, while not a student of coins, it seems that as far back as I can remember the words "Numismatist" and "American Numismatic Association" were part of my early vocabulary. If the readers of this article will bear with me I shall try to tell a little story about *The Numismatist*, the press, and the man who ran them.

In a back room of my father's office stood an object that from my earliest recollections always held a great attraction to me on every trip I made to his office. Very well I remember that every time I would get my hands on or near it I would be told "not to touch," or words equally effective, and was generally sent out of the room. That did not decrease my attempts to play with what I later found out was a printing press, and it was not many years afterward that I was allowed to try and operate it, although it was with something that was of no great importance, possibly envelopes or cards.

Primarily, I shall always remember my father as a hobbyist. He collected everything—stamps, coins, Indian relics, autographs, minerals, etc., and as a true hobbyist he enjoyed, best of all, the associations that these things bring in life. It was only natural that when he and my mother came to Monroe, Mich., in 1884, he would keep in touch with his classmates of the University of Michigan, and it is very possible that his desire caused him to purchase this press, because the first thing he printed with it was a two-page sheet which he sent to all the members of his class of '81 of whom he knew the addresses. In these few columns he gave the whereabouts of those he knew and asked for information of those he did not. This effort did not last over two or three issues, but this was the first paper ever printed by him, and not *The Numismatist* as some suppose.

A little history of the press might fit in here. For many years I had supposed that the press had always been in my father's possession, but later learned that this little object of cast-iron and steel had a "past." While I am sorry I cannot go back to the very beginning, I have obtained enough material to make almost any press feel that it had a pedigree. From Mr. William F. Fratcher, of Detroit, I received the information that in 1884 or 1885 he exchanged some stamps for this press with a man living in Connecticut, whose name he does not remember. The press was new at that time. Mr. Fratcher used the press for about one year, printing cards, letter-heads, etc., for himself, then decided to sell, and, accordingly, inserted an ad. in "Young People," a magazine of that period. This was seen by my

father, and after some correspondence he became the owner of the press.

I do not remember my father as being mechanically inclined, and it did not surprise me when Mr. Fratcher told me of a little incident that happened shortly after the press was set up in Monroe. It seems that my father had some difficulty in getting it to work, and wanted some information regarding typesetting, so he wrote him about it. Monroe was about forty miles away, and the usual transportation was by train; but as Mr. Fratcher was quite a bicyclist and owned one of those old "cycles" with a large wheel in front and a little one behind, he rode this to Monroe and evidently straightened out matters, as the press operated satisfactorily ever after—as the story goes.



Dr. George F. Heath.

From a photograph taken about the time he founded
The Numismatist.

A little about the press itself might be said here. It was known as a Model No. 1 Improved, made by the Model Press Company, then of Philadelphia, now located at York, Pa. It is no longer manufactured. It was of the hand-operated type, having a chase of 5x8 inches, weighed about eighty pounds, had two inking rollers, and I must say that no better press of its type ever was made. It stands today in my home in perfect working order, will print just as well today as it did nearly fifty years ago. Mr. Fratcher has recollections of there being about four or five fonts of type

with the outfit, but upon my first contact with the actual operating there were nearly thirty fonts, some of a quite fancy design. Anyone who has seen any of the early issues will no doubt recall some of them. In keeping with the times, this ornamental type appears quite freely throughout the first six volumes. The body type used in the printing of the early numbers was a roman of about ten-point. This was before the point system was generally adopted. There was also a font of rather fancy body type. This was used mostly to print the A. N. A. application blanks, although here and there it may be seen in some of the advertisements. There also appears some eight-point roman, but not often, and there was an odd reason for this—my father's hands were too large to handle so small a type, so he laid it away—until I got into the game and found it. All these fonts were kept in small cases (one shown in photo), and were not large enough to hold the full amount of some of the styles, and in setting my own pages I had to resort to an "overflow box," where I kept the extras, etc. This



The Numismatist's First Press.

The press on which *The Numismatist* was printed, one page at a time, by Dr. Heath from the first issue in 1888 to December, 1893, from type set by himself. A case of type is also shown in the photograph, as well as a composing stick of type, the last set by Dr. Heath before his death. The press is now owned by his son, Donald R. Heath, and is in perfect working condition.

became very tiresome, and one day I managed to get a regular professional type case from one of the local printing offices. This I promptly installed, and then my father's troubles started—the new arrangement of the boxes was so different that he could not use it at all for a long time, so it fell to my lot to set up anything he needed in this body type, until I marked each box so that he could find the letters. He never would set the eight-point body type as long as I could remember, for the reason given.

When I mentioned the press being in the back room of his office, I might say that on one side of this room there was a large medicine cabinet with three drawers that pulled out about waist high. It was generally on one of these drawers that you would find the case or cases that my father was composing from. I can well recall that in many of the partitions of the type

cases there would be pills, and very frequently powdered quinine spilled. Toward the last years of his life he became quite a cigar smoker, and upon hearing someone come in the front office he would lay the remainder of the cigar on the case of type, and consequently I would have ashes to contend with when next I used that particular case. Anyone who has ever set type can appreciate all this.

Those who have seen No. 1 of *The Numismatist* will recall that the heading is "The American Numismatist." This four-page paper was dated Sept.-Oct., 1888, and was a page size of $5\frac{3}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ inches, mostly devoted to articles about coins and advertisements of his own. The subscription price was set at 10 cents a year, but free to his patrons. For some unknown reason No. 2, Nov.-Dec., '88 was called *The Numismatist*, and it has been so named ever since. I noticed in No. 4 of this volume he states: "We are determined on a circulation of at least 500 copies. Until this circulation is reached, no advertisements will be solicited, etc. How does this number strike you? Is it not worth 10c. a year to you?" The first volume was completed with No. 6, issued Nov.-Dec., 1889, there having been a statement to the effect that the magazine was only being issued occasionally. It was evident that the effort of the publisher was not considered successful, as in this No. 6 issue a statement was printed "that this would be the end," as there was not enough support forthcoming.

I have often wondered just what would have been the fate of the unborn A. N. A. had this "end" really meant the end; but something must have caused my father to change his mind, because Volume 2 started out in March, 1890, a slightly smaller page, and "sent free to patrons." Twelve numbers were issued at intervals during the year, the volume ending in December. Announcement that the subscription would be 25c. annually starting with Vol. 3 was printed in the December issue. The heading of the next number was "The Numismatist and Year Book," and it may have been intended to issue the paper quarterly, as the dating is Jan.-Mar., 1891. However this was not carried out, because No. 2 of that year appeared on Jan. 15; then, with a series of doubling up of numbers, the volume ended with the December issue. The August (No. 15-16) number is the first to have a cover. The February issue, on page 12, has the first mention of the possible formation of the A. N. A. Throughout Volume 3 of 1891 there lives a great deal of important Association history. This volume represents to my mind, more than any other, the life blood of the A. N. A., as it was the year of its birth. Also from that period on, with something to live for, one can note a steady improvement in *The Numismatist*.

With the starting of Vol. 4, in January, 1892, the readers were greeted with the announcement that this was the "Only Illustrated Monthly Journal Devoted Exclusively to Coins Published on the American Continent." The address of the Editor was given as of Monroe and Detroit, Mich. No reason was given for this, nor can I place any except that with the April (No. 4) issue *The Numismatist* received second-class rates. Possibly the Detroit connection may have had some advantage in securing these, but I cannot think of anything else. With this volume the help of Mr. Henry B. Smith was secured, although his name does not appear except that "Exchanges please send one copy to him at 53 Gratiot Ave.," this also being the Detroit address of the publication. Mr. Smith was well known locally as a numismatist and philatelist. He also was connected with a museum here for many years.

The general appearance of Volumes 5 and 6 was somewhat improved over the previous issues; so much so that I had suspected they might have been printed by an outside party. Recent correspondence with Mr. Frederick Elmer, of New York City, a former Monroe boy, a very intimate friend of my father, and who, with his father, ran a newspaper and printing establishment at Monroe, said that he was sure *The Numismatist* was never printed by them. After considerable thinking about these two volumes I have come to the conclusion that they were printed on the same old press, as the type is exactly the same as the other numbers. Due to my mother's health, my father sent his family to Colorado over that period, and consequently he had more time to spend on the presswork, etc., and this to my mind would explain the easily noticed improvement. By this time, however, the paper had grown to such an extent that it no longer could be called a "one-man paper," so arrangements were made to have it printed in a regular

shop, and with the start of Vol. 7, January, 1894, The Press Steam Printing Co., of Waterloo, Ind., was responsible for its monthly appearance. There was a slight change in the electrotyped design from that used for the first time with Vol. 6, and with their first issue began the use of the familiar olive green cover, which continued as long as they produced The Numismatist.

I can well remember when I would go to my father's office after school or on Saturdays and at certain times of the month, and would see the customary wooden box in the hallway. I knew The Numismatist was in from Waterloo. One thing was certain: That no matter what I might have planned for myself, it would have to be interrupted by my being told to wait and take a load of papers to the postoffice. Every issue of The Numismatist sent out up to my father's death was wrapped and addressed by him personally, and many a bag I carried over for mailing. I remember very well how important I felt in being allowed to go behind the doors of the postoffice into the working part where the mail was received, and there deposit the bags on the scales. I will admit that I lost a lot of good play times, as very often the bags were not ready and I had to wait.

The print order while the paper was printed in Waterloo was from 500 to 750 copies per month, and my attempt to find out how many were mailed



The Heath Homestead.

This was the first home of Dr. Heath in Monroe, in which the first issues of The Numismatist were printed and in which the American Numismatic Association was founded. It stands at the corner of Third and Washington streets, Monroe, Mich.

monthly was unsuccessful, although there are two men, Mr. George Huber and Mr. James McMillan, still in Monroe, both of whom handled the earlier issues in the postoffice. Neither could remember exactly, and the records of those dates have long been destroyed. All I can say is that there were generally two or three bags each month, and they were pretty heavy, so there must have been about 500 sent out per month, although there never will be known how many each of the first six volumes were printed and mailed. But I estimate that there were not over 100 of each of the first four volumes, and possibly a few more of the next two.

In 1902 the Record Publishing Company, of Monroe, made a more attractive offer on printing, and from that date until August, 1908, they continued to print the magazine. A. B. Bragdon, the business manager of the firm, was an old friend of my father and was an invaluable aid to him, in addition to having the advantage of the printing being done but a few doors away from his office. The matter of correcting proofs was no longer one of delay as formerly. Then, too, Mr. Bragdon could read my father's peculiar

handwriting, which some of you older readers have seen, and probably was a very essential cause of some proofreading being necessary. About this period a Blickensderfer typewriter was added to the editorial office, and I know that all records for one-finger operation were broken, as my father never used more than that.

It has been with a great deal of pleasure and pride that I have looked over some of the earlier volumes of *The Numismatist*, my first opportunity to see a complete set being those in the library of the American Numismatic Society, New York City, and later those of L. R. Noyes, of Detroit, who has the set complete lacking a very few of the early numbers. My father never had a complete set of his own, although in Vol. 3 he states: "A few complete files of Vol. 1 (6 Nos.), Vol. 2 (12 Nos.) for sale at 25c. per vol.," showing at that time they were available. In my handling these older issues I imagined that I could experience the same feeling that must have been my father's many times, and which he expressed in type at least twice—a threat to quit, due to an apparent lack of support. I know how it is to be obliged to produce something for a given date, and all this in addition to the fact that the same one man must set the type and do all the manual labor. It is no wonder that at times he must have been discouraged, and it is to the credit of the loyal help of a few that he received around 1891 that made it possible for the magazine to survive. The most outstanding man in this connection that is due this credit is the late Joseph Hooper, living at Port Hope, Ontario, at the time. Mr. Hooper, more than anyone else, helped out the early days of *The Numismatist* by sending in an almost constant flow of manuscript. Others that I recall very well are Charles T. Tatman, W. G. Jerrems, Jr., Edw. Frossard, George Rice and A. G. Heaton, all of whom furnished articles which were of great help in easing the life of an editor. To these men, and others, with whose names I may not be quite so familiar, must be given the thanks of the present membership of the A. N. A., for it is barely possible that without *The Numismatist* there would have been no organization perfected.

On June 16, 1908, "Thirty" was written for the Editor of *The Numismatist*, and twenty and one-half years of an educational hobby were at an end for my father. It had always been his hope and wish to have published the magazine for twenty-five years, then turn it over to the Association for its own. The June issue was in press at the time, as the mailing date was the 20th of the month, and there was a small amount of material ahead for the next number, although the July issue was mostly filled with special articles. Farran Zerbe and Howland Wood assumed charge of the helm for the rest of the year, but my story ends with my father.

In a corner of the basement of my home, as I have said, stands a little object of iron and steel, *The Press of The Numismatist*. It seems so real to me that I almost wish it could be shown this article and add to it what I have left out. I certainly envy the associations it has had.

* * *

Mr. Zerbe Becomes Owner of *The Numismatist*.

(Editor's Note—Beginning January 1, 1909, Farran Zerbe, President of the A. N. A., assumed control of *The Numismatist*, having acquired it from the Dr. Heath estate. A marked change was made in its typographical appearance, and improvements in other directions were made, which were continued during the two years Mr. Zerbe controlled it. In the December, 1908, and January, 1909, issues brief announcements as follows were made regarding the change of ownership.)

The Numismatist, new from cover to cover—in fact, a new *Numismatist*—will make its bow with the January number. Terse and neat, authoritative and typographically correct, presenting the numismatic news of the world, will be the aim and purpose of the Managing Editor and his able assistants.

Having completed its twenty-first year, *The Numismatist* attains life's majority and is the better qualified to hold its place among men in the family of numismatic literature, and is zealous to become a still greater leader of that family than it has been in recent years.

The life of *The Numismatist* may be compared to that of man. Born twenty-one years ago, it was, as a publication, an infant, both in size and

scope, but with inherited ambitions which were fostered with the modesty that surrounded and made the life of its parent so fruitful to numismatics. A little leaflet was the infant. About eight years later the "age of reason" was evidenced, and the former infant was indeed a promising boy. Acquiring with years, education and experience, thriving, but seldom self-supporting, it had the fostering care of its parent to all but majority. Now, at the age of 21, it seeks its way in life under new conditions and surroundings, and from the many more than friends it has made has brought to its own fireside the learned, the talented and the much traveled. Identified with it as editors and contributors are those with an unselfish purpose and whose only reward will be in having assisted in the advancement of numismatics.

* * *

The Numismatist Becomes the Property of the A. N. A.

(Editor's Note—In the November, 1910, issue of The Numismatist it was announced that the magazine would shortly become the property of the A. N. A. The December issue contained the announcement that it had been purchased from Mr. Zerbe by W. W. C. Wilson, of Montreal, at that time First Vice-President of the Association, who was arranging to present it to the A. N. A. Details of the transfer follow, which are taken from those two issues.)

Plans have now progressed to where it may be positively stated that commencing with 1911 the American Numismatic Association will, for the first time, own its official organ. Title to the publication will be by gift, made possible by the generous spirit of Mr. W. W. C. Wilson, of Montreal, who has arranged for the purchase of the publication.

The present management of The Numismatist has for more than a year made it known that he desired to be relieved of the publication, and it was only to maintain the interests of the Association that it has been continued by him this year. The A. N. A. has long desired to have control of The Numismatist, which has, except for a brief period, always been its official organ, but it neither had the means for acquirement nor could it see the way for continuing the publication if acquired. It was decided at the recent convention that the A. N. A. should arrange for its own publication and that The Numismatist should be acquired if ways and means could be provided, the matter to be in charge of the Board of Governors. Howland Wood, a member of the Board, and who has been our faithful associate editor for more than two years, was looked to by the other members for the information it desired and in a sense as a committee of one to propose ways and means for establishing a publication for the Association.

Mr. Wood, knowing of the liberal spirit of Mr. Wilson towards numismatic organizations, made it known to him what a good and elegant thing it would be if the Association could in some way acquire The Numismatist. Mr. Wilson was quick to see the opportunity to render the Association a service, along lines of his selection, and negotiations were started at once for the purchase of the magazine and its tender to the Association. Mr. Wilson asked the present editor-publisher to join with him and Mr. Wood as a body of three trustees to tender the publication to the Board of Governors of the A. N. A. and to hold it for delivery to the Board of Governors upon satisfactory evidence that the Association was prepared to publish it.

Mr. Wood, acting as chairman of the trustees and as a member of the Board of Governors, proceeded to ascertain probable editors and managers, making a report to Mr. W. F. Dunham, chairman of the Board of Governors.

With this issue of The Numismatist Farran Zerbe retires as editor and publisher and the magazine passes to the control of the American Numismatic Association, its future issues being under the direction of Albert R. Frey, Brooklyn, N. Y., as editor, and G. L. Tilden, Worcester, Mass., business manager. Publication at Worcester, Mass.

First issued by Dr. George F. Heath in 1888 and regularly continued by him to his death in June, 1908, The Numismatist rose to a worthy place among numismatic publications. This issue closes the publication administration that succeeded Doctor Heath. It has been our aim to chronicle the numismatic news of the world and to publish timely articles from recognized authorities. The issues of the past two years, 1909 and 1910,

are far from being our ideal, but, measured with the knowledge of those who know what it is to edit and publish a numismatic journal with personal profit to be less than a general thank you, we are satisfied with our product.

To have even made it what it is was with an abundance of good help. As we look over the numbers, page by page, we see the names of the contributors and remembering the spoken or written word from them at the time, memory, so long as it is God's will to preserve it, will have a feeling of sincere gratitude for those few words or that one act, if there be not more. The good assistance we have had has been the contributors' interest in the cause of the publication and which, no doubt, will be of equal interest with the new publication staff. The Numismatist, as a publication, has come to be revered by the passing generation of numismatists in America, and the most active in our subject to-day, influenced by that regard from the "Old Guard" will, so long as it continues to be an independent journal for all interested in numismatics, preserve and perpetuate its publication.

The first issue of The Numismatist, Vol. I, No. 1, was dated from Monroe, Michigan, September-October, 1888. It was of four pages—little larger than half the present size; the entire type matter could be placed on two and one-half pages of this issue. Modest as it was, the form of a little circular, it was just as anxious to please and be successful as will Vol. XXIV, No. 1. That it has pleased and been successful in filling its mission may be read from this, the last number of Vol. XXIII. We do not know of a more prized piece of numismatic literature than Vol. I, No. 1 of The Numismatist, not for what it is but for what it led to—The American Numismatic Association. The parent is now the creature of the child. Long may they both live!

* * *

Medal For Publication of King's List of Lincoln Medals.

In the February, 1924, issue of The Numismatist it published a descriptive list of the medals, tokens, badges, etc., relating to Abraham Lincoln, a list which has since been regarded as standard. In the year following, Robert P. King, of Erie, Pa., compiler of the list, conceived the idea of issuing a medal to commemorate the publication of the list. They were struck and distributed in the summer of 1925 as a personal venture of Mr. King, with the understanding that any profits from the sale of them would be turned over to the A. N. A. treasury. About \$50 was realized.



On the obverse is a head of Lincoln, with the dates of his birth (1809) and the publication of the list (1924). Around, 115TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. The reverse has inscription only, in 11 lines, the top line following the circumference of the medal, TO COMMEMORATE THE PUBLICATION BY THE NUMISMATIST OF THE ROBERT P. KING LIST OF COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS, ETC., OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, FEB. 1924. H. A. GRAY, FEC.

Twenty-five copies were struck in silver, which were offered at \$2.50 each, and 100 copies were issued in bronze, which were sold at \$1 each. All were sold within a short time after they were offered.

The American NUMISMATIST

Vol. I.

September-October 1888

No. 1.

ON COLLECTING.

This is the age of collections and the spirit of gathering together and classifying is abroad. It shows itself in the gigantic museums, the vast art and antiquarian collections and the great libraries that grace the capitals and literary centers of the world, that have become the meccas of so many pilgrims today.

This spirit has gathered force as it crossed the waters, and in our young republic great progress has been made. The old world and the ages of the past are yielding their tribute to us and the time will come when the country that has given, by far the greatest exposition, will have the grandest museums and collections of art.

The day is coming when the old world will study from American masters; when pilgrimages will be to the Occident rather than the Orient.

We have lately established in Washington, one of the largest museums on the globe. A museum, though yet in its infancy, in some departments has no equal. States vie with states in the greatness of their collections in the different fields of science and art.

Cities and public institutions feel the influence and local societies and collections are established. The enthusiasm of our youth catches the prevail-

ing spirit and the different tastes are shown in the variety of their collections.

A sign of the time most favorable, is the spirit of our youth in these matters; weak and feeble as the efforts may be, fruit will be borne in the future.

It is a hopeful sign when the youth of any land turn their attention to the making of collections; whether it be of coins, minerals, indian relics, paper money, birds eggs, autographs, postage stamps, fossils or curios, it matters not, from any of these lines much may be learned, and the taste cultivated will invariably lead to something higher and better. The germ is there, fruit will be borne some day.

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For variety, complexity, and innumerable of their coinage, commend us to those small principalities and powers, that were of Germany. Fifteen years ago, with a few dozen specimens we vainly thought our set was complete now, with upwards of a thousand varieties, we find we have just begun.

There is nothing you can collect that will represent so much, if properly selected, or will cost so little, if properly bought, as a variety of fifty, one or two hundred coins.

Reproduction (slightly reduced) of the first page of Vol. I, No. 1, of The Numismatist, September-October, 1888.

(Editor's Note—It will be noted that the title of the magazine is "The American Numismatist," the only issue in which the word "American" formed a part of the title. In his story on the early days of the magazine Donald R. Heath calls attention to this fact, but gives no explanation. At the recent Columbus Convention of the A. N. A. Mr. Heath showed us a copy of **The Collectors Magazine, Formerly The American Numismatist**, published by C. E. Leal, Patterson, N. J., for July, 1888, Vol. II, No. 1. Mr. Heath believes that after his father's first issue his attention was called to the fact that another publication was or had been using this title, and that to avoid confusion his father omitted the word "American" after the first issue.)

Why The Branch Mint Went To Denver

By WILLIAM J. SCHULTZ

President U. S. Grant, on January 6, 1876, submitted his message to the Senate in a printed document entitled "44th Congress, First Session, Senate, Ex. Doc., No. 11," containing the arguments why each city desired for its benefit the establishment therein of the new Government coinage-mint. The competing cities were Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., Omaha and Denver.

Only the numismatic and historical facts, the real highlights, are quoted from President Grant's message which it was thought to be intensely interesting in description, phrases and otherwise. Furthermore, the thought of the city fathers to sell the Government was as predominant in 1875 as that of the modern real estate dealer.

Cincinnati argued: "Population 218,000. Banking capital \$6,654,000. Products manufactured year, 1874, \$144,207,301. Cash capital invested \$63,149,085. Terminus for 14 lines of railway, with an immense steamboat and river traffic.

"New mines being opened now in Western North Carolina and Northern Georgia (shades of the Bechtlers and their gold coins) that are yielding well of gold and silver bullion, and our city has voted \$10,000,000 to build a Southern Railroad direct into that part of the country, which is nearly completed. When cars are running into these mineral districts we expect there will be wonderful development of gold and silver found there. Mining for precious metals in that district has been profitably carried on for many years, but, being isolated, has not heretofore opened as it will with the new railroad facilities we are making into that country. So we ought to have the mint here."

Indianapolis says: "The Government is now expending large sums of money in Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati in the construction of immense buildings for use of the postoffice, custom-house and United States courts in those cities, and should the mint be located in either, large additional appropriations will be required for the purchase of grounds and the erection of suitable buildings, which could not be completed and ready for operation under two and a half years. But should the mint be located in Indianapolis, the buildings erected some years since by the Government for arsenal purposes, which are no longer required by the Ordnance Department, are admirably adapted for a mint and can be prepared for that purpose at a comparatively small expense, and the machinery be in full operation in a few months."

Chicago states: "Population is 435,000. Total banking capital is \$24,431,000. Total yearly business done \$30,000,000. Eighteen trunk lines enter and leave here. Bookkeepers, salesmen and traveling salesmen are paid \$800 to \$1,500 per year; machinists, coopers, and bricklayers, per day, \$2.25 to \$2.75. Dwellings can be rented from \$8 to \$15 per month. Last summer we killed 500,000 hogs. Investigation indicated a very large amount of gold and silver bullion has been transmitted through our city by the several express companies, and their books are the only source of information from which the value thereof could be had, but is withheld for prudent reasons. There was reduced of ore and crude bullion in the different works in Chicago last year (1874) about 20,000 tons; \$2,500,000 in gold and silver (mostly silver) and about 12,000,000 pounds of lead, a total value of \$3,280,000."

St. Louis: "Estimates population 1875, 495,000. Twenty trunk railroads leave and enter here; 8,000 tons of gold and silver ore are reduced here worth \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000. In addition, at least \$5,000,000 in gold and silver bullion and coin is received at St. Louis annually. In view of all these facts here presented, and in consideration of the many advantages St. Louis offers as the central city of the Republic and the chief manufacturing city of the West, we ask that its claims may receive the consideration which they merit." Quoting Dr. H. R. Linderman, the Director of the Mint, who seemed quite partial to this city: "The city of St. Louis, being situated nearer the center of the valley than any other principal city or railroad center, and possessing equal advantages in other respects for the conduct-

ing of coinage operations, would appear to be the proper location for the establishment of a thoroughly-equipped mint, of a capacity for both gold and silver coinage equal in requirements of the present and future."

It is evident the Senate Coinage Committee discounted the doctor's recommendation, as events finally turned out.

Kansas City, Mo.: "Population about 42,260. Total business done one year \$8,000,000. All banks' capital employed \$2,650,000. Kansas City, Mo., is nearer the ores than St. Louis by 283 miles; nearer than Chicago by 488 miles; nearer than Indianapolis by 521 miles, and nearer than Cincinnati by 623 miles. So with the proximity to the mines, other things being equal, Kansas City is without competition. It is today the cheapest for food supply in the United States, being farthest from the great markets and producing in excess of all other portions of the country, both in wheat, corn, vegetables, pork, beef and mutton. It has today the largest population of any city between St. Louis and San Francisco, with gas, waterworks, street railways, cheap rents and manufactures, the largest beef-packing establishments in the Union and all requisites of a city of the first class."

Omaha: "This city is from 300 to 700 miles nearer the mining districts of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Idaho than the other cities whose claims for a branch mint have been presented to you. As nearly all the east-bound ore and bullion from those districts pass through Omaha, the location of the mint here would save the expensive transportation of the crude materials hundreds of miles east of here and the cost of the return of the coins for circulation.

"The following summary of the official records of the Union Pacific Railroad and express companies for 1873 and 1874 will show the volume of gold and silver bullion and ore passing through and to Omaha from the West. Years 1873, \$21,500,000, and 1874, \$41,907,090. There was deposited in Omaha banks \$55,308,960.48, and exchange sold \$25,768,426.92. These figures show the importance of this city as a point for distribution of currency and are respectfully submitted on behalf of its citizens."

Denver points out: "The Philadelphia Mint, located upon the eastern limits of our country, near the seat of the Government, is the controlling or parent mint, and to its care has been assigned all of the Government coinage; but the rapid development of the mineral resources in the Far West, on the Pacific slope, compelled the establishment of mints for coinage at San Francisco, Cal., and Carson City, Nev., but even with this addition to the coinage facilities they are still found inadequate for the wants of the people, nor is their capacity sufficient to keep pace with the rapid development of the mining industries and production of the precious metals.

"In the location of the coinage-mint at Denver it will readily be seen that it is central. Central, as between the Eastern and Western coinage mints; central, as being in the very center of an immense mining area, which, although hardly known within the past 16 years, produces annually \$15,000,000 in precious metals. Denver has a population of 20,000. Living is as cheap as in the Eastern cities; meat and bread much cheaper. Every branch of trade is represented and all classes of merchandise as low as in the States, freight added. We are in the midst of 300,000 square miles of mineral-bearing country. It must be conceded that she has some claims on the Government for the location of the coinage-mint.

"The Government owns in the center of the city of Denver one entire block, consisting of 32 lots, 400 feet in length by 266 feet in width; also the present mint property, which is 100 feet by 125 feet. There is no question but what the Government requires more capacity for the coinage of the precious metals. This question is fully recognized in the passage of the act establishing the branch mint at Denver, as early as 1862 and the intent and purpose was to coin the precious metals, but the Civil War made a premium on these metals and gave us the greenback as a circulating medium. Thus there was no necessity for the coinage of the metals and the Denver mint was made an assay office for the time being, or until such time as the Government would require its services in coining, as was the wording of the act. We simply ask now to be restored to our rights under that bill and made a coinage-mint."

This is how Denver (D) got the coinage-mint over all its other competitors, and an official recommendation from the mint director got nowhere with the Senate Coinage Committee.

United States Army Medals and Service Badges

By THEODOR HENTGEN
The Bronx, N. Y.

(Continued from last month.)

No. 43—The China Campaign Medals were established to reward the United States Soldiers, Marines and the men of the Navy; also all officers taking part in the expedition which marched to Peking to relieve the legations during the Boxer war of 1900. Two medals were issued, one for the United States Army and one for the Navy. The Army Medal was designed by F. Millet. On the obverse is the imperial Chinese five-toed dragon showing its displeasure. Just inside of the outer rim is the inscription: "China Relief Expedition, 1900-1901." The medal is bronze, 34mm. The ribbon is yellow with a blue edge of one-eighth of an inch wide on each side. On the reverse we find the familiar American eagle resting its claws on a gun or cannon and flags with the inscription, "United States Army. For Service."



No. 43.

No. 46.

No. 44 is the Navy Medal of the China expedition during the Boxer rebellion. This medal shows on the obverse the main gate to the walled capital of China, with the imperial dragon on watch below. The gate is called Chienmen. The Navy Medal is 1mm. thicker than the Army Medal and has on the reverse an American eagle flying with an anchor in its talons. The inscription is: "United States Navy. For Service." On the obverse, "China Relief Expedition, 1900." Metal, light bronze. The ribbon is yellow, with a narrow navy blue stripe on each edge.

No. 45—The Spanish War Service Medal. This medal was given to all officers and men who served 90 days in the war with Spain, but were not eligible to receive the regular campaign medal of that war. The medal was authorized in 1919 to reward all those who contributed to the success of the Spanish War. Col. J. R. M. Taylor, U. S. A., designed the medal. On the obverse is a laurel wreath just inside the broad rim, a shield partly covering the same. Over the shield hangs a sheathed sword symbolizing the

fact that the wearer did not participate in the fighting, although in the army at that time. The reverse shows the eagle and shield similar to the U. S. coat-of-arms within a wreath. On the left side of the wreath two guns are crossed, and on the right two swords in that position. At the bottom, two crossed cannons just below a blank scroll. The ribbon is green with two yellow stripes.

No. 46—United States Victory Medal. Over two million victory medals were distributed by the United States after the World War to all officers and men taking part in the actual conduct to win the war. All the men in all the sectors received this badge. Thirteen different clasps were issued, as follows: Cambrai, Somme, Lys, Aisne, Montdidier-Noyon, Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, Cise-Aisne, Ypres-Lys, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Vittorio-Veneto. The U. S. Navy made provision for sixteen clasps.



No. 44.



No. 45.

The medal is of bronze with a watered rainbow ribbon. On the obverse of the medal is a winged Victory standing with lowered sword. On the reverse, the inscription, "The Great War for Civilization" in the English language and the names of the Allied nations. There are several die varieties of the medal. The design is by J. E. Fraser. For more detail see book by Colonel Robert E. Wylie, page 83.

The emblem here our country gives,
 Let no man cast away.
 She rewards, as she receives
 The greatest honor of the day.
 We honor those with a faith sublime,
 From now to the end of time;
 Fame only grows on mortal soil
 Watered by the sweat of toil.
 We may act blind although we see,
 Our human will is free.
 On the empty heart and jeweled breast,
 Worthless is the unearned crest.
 Fame is sweet, if honest won;
 Not to him with deeds undone.
 War, that takes in trust
 Our youth and joys, our all we have,
 And pays us back with earth and dust,
 Leaves memories beyond the grave.

THEODOR HENTGEN.

(To be continued.)

The Flying Eagle Cent Of 1856

By WESLEY R. HAUPTMAN
Los Angeles, Cal.

In recent years the small cents of the United States have become without a doubt the most popular series of our regular coinage, numismatically speaking. Because of their popularity many new collectors have been created and the interest in numismatics in general has been greatly increased. Many old-time numismatists attribute this to the advent of the Penny Collector Board, and without a question their theory is correct. The possessors of these boards at first were satisfied with ordinary specimens taken from circulation or pieces in fair condition that they could purchase at a nominal cost. As time went on and their collections were completed in this condition, most of these beginners desired to improve their sets with coins in the best possible state of preservation. To get these pieces they had to look farther than their change pockets or the Main Street pawn shops. They began to look for coin books, seek the advice of more advanced collectors, and inquire of regular coin dealers. This was the transition point where most of the beginners started to become real numismatists, as they began to make a study of the series that they had chosen for a hobby. The fact that the majority of the small cents in uncirculated or proof are now quite difficult to acquire at prices ten to a hundred times higher than they could be bought for a few years ago is proof that most of the beginners stuck to their hobbies and became true-blooded numismatists.

To the majority of small-cent collectors the 1856 Flying Eagle cent is the king of them all. The reason for this is puzzling, as any small-cent expert knows that the copper-nickel variety similar to the regular issue of 1857 is one of the most common of all United States pattern pieces. In my opinion the reason for this is that a great majority of small-cent collectors consider the 1856 copper-nickel Flying Eagle cent as a regular issue. This is probably because it is identical in general design, weight, size and metal to the 1857 Flying Eagle cent, which was of course legal tender, and because they have never made a study of this interesting piece. As a collector of small cents I have endeavored for years to get the exact information regarding the 1856 cent, but in no instance have I been able to obtain complete statistics regarding the coin. From the research that I have done I have come to this conclusion: After considerable experimentation on the part of the designers and mint engravers in designs, sizes, and metals, the 1856 Flying Eagle cent in copper-nickel, similar to the regular issue of 1857, was finally adopted for regular coinage. This took place late in the year of 1856, however, and because the officials knew that Congress would not get around to passing the law authorizing the coinage of the new adopted design until some time early in 1857, the mint authorities could only strike off a relatively small number of the little 1856 cents as adopted patterns. As far as I have been able to determine, there were 960 pieces, all struck in proof. This is a large number for any one pattern piece and is the main factor in misleading many collectors to believe that it was a regular issue and not a pattern. The real reason for the large number struck, as near as I can gather, is the fact that the new little cent was such a radical departure from the large copper cents in existence from the beginning of our coinage that it aroused the curiosity of the different officials and Congressmen connected with its advent to the extent that the demand for inspection pieces necessitated a mintage of the 960 proof pieces. It is my firm belief that this was the total number of the so-called common variety of the 1856 Flying Eagle cent struck and that they were all produced in proof. There are a few renowned numismatists who differ on this point, and here I take the liberty of quoting you excerpts from a letter received recently from one of them, William Evans, of Chicago, member of the A. N. A. since 1910 and member of the Chicago Coin Club. Mr. Evans has made quite a study of the small cents and pattern small cents of the United States in his years of collecting. He says: "This coin has always been regarded as a pattern, and I believe the proofs are patterns. But there were thousands struck uncirculated and generally estimated at 5000, but many believe to be nearer 10,000, which I think is nearer the exact number. The

1856 cent is very much overrated and sells far over its head. You will find one in every auction, and the price it brings today is beyond me. I can show you an auction catalog by Ben Green, of Chicago, back in 1911, which had two pages of the 1856 cents in all conditions listed. Uncirculated brought \$4 to \$7. Proofs brought from \$7 to \$12, which was considered very high in those days. I also remember a sale in Pittsburgh when two hundred were sold from \$3 to \$6.00."

I cannot agree with Mr. Evans' theory about the uncirculated pieces being struck, for, as I stated a few minutes ago, the law permitting the coinage of these cents as legal tender was not passed until February 21, 1857, therefore, any pieces different in size, metal, design or in any respect whatsoever than the large cent of 1856 or 1857 and struck prior to the passing of this law of February 21, 1857, could only be classed as patterns. The uncirculated pieces that Mr. Evans refers to, in my opinion, were coins originally struck in proof which lost their proof surfaces from handling, exposure over a long period of time, etc.

Before the regular 1856 copper-nickel cent was adopted as the pattern for the Flying Eagle cent of 1857 there was considerable experimentation in designs, sizes and metals. Dies for many of the designs were made, and from these were struck small quantities of pattern pieces in various metals. All of these are quite rare and considerably rarer than the common variety finally adopted for use in 1857.

The known varieties are as follows: 1856 Flying Eagle cent struck in pure nickel with large flying eagle and small letters on the obverse and tobacco wreath enclosing the words "One Cent," as used on the adopted design, on the reverse. There were four or five of these struck. There were six or eight of these same coins struck in pure copper. Another variety is that exactly like the adopted design, struck in copper-nickel, but on a thin planchet. The rarest variety is that struck in pure copper without any date. There are only two of these known. There were six to eight pieces struck in pure copper with the same obverse as the adopted design and an oak wreath with a broad ornamented shield enclosing the words "One Cent" on the reverse. There were six to eight of this same coin struck in copper-nickel. There were also thirteen to fifteen of this same coin struck in bronze, some on thin planchets and some on thick. Another pattern of the 1856 Flying Eagle cent was struck in pure nickel and was of the same design as the adopted pattern, except with the words "One Cent" omitted from the reverse. There were six to eight of these struck. Still another design was the piece struck in copper nickel having the regular tobacco wreath reverse and the flying eagle in a plain field on the obverse. There were six to eight of these coins. There were also six to eight of these produced in pure copper and six to eight made in pure nickel. Finally, there was a pattern piece struck in pure nickel having the regular obverse of the adopted design and the regular reverse of the adopted design with the exception that only the word "Cent" appeared within the wreath instead of the words "One Cent." There were six to eight of these pieces struck.

It is interesting to know the main reason for such a sudden and drastic change from the old cumbersome copper cents struck at the mint every year from 1793 to 1857 with the single exception of 1815. On February 21, 1857, as I previously stated, Congress passed a law authorizing the regular issue of the pattern Flying Eagle cent of the design of 1856. One of the main clauses of the act provided that the new cent be used by the officers of the mint for the redemption of the old fashioned copper cents and the fractional parts of the Mexican and Spanish dollar, which for a long time had been passing freely throughout the country. These foreign coins had become a nuisance, had already depreciated in value, and this act really resulted in a premium being paid for them; therefore, the most of these worn foreign coins soon found their way to the various mints, which was the end sought by law.

During the month of May, 1857, \$3,800,000.00 worth of the little Flying Eagle white cents had been struck at the mint, and preparations were made for the redemption under the new act. In anticipation of the general scramble that would be made, a temporary building was erected in the mint yard at Philadelphia. Over two windows were placed signs "Cents for Cents" and "Cents for Silver." The redemption plan called for packages

of the silver coin containing \$5 worth—in no case to exceed \$50. The little cents were placed in bags containing 500 each.

On November 5, 1859, the Director of the Mint reported that the mint had received these coins to the amount of \$1,620,997, of which \$546,305 had been deposited in exchange for the large copper cents.

At the expiration of two years the redemption of the Spanish and Mexican silver and the old-fashioned cents had almost ceased, but in their wake had come such a flood of the flying eagle cents that they became almost as much of a nuisance as had the depreciated silver currency.

Many persons through the redemption act had come into possession of far more of the little Flying Eagle cents than they could find legitimate use for and began to pay bills for \$1, \$2 and \$3 with the little coins, this practice prevailing to an almost unendurable extent.

In closing may I say that the facts stated in regard to the number of pieces struck of the various patterns are as accurate as the sources which were made available to me. It is my belief that somewhere are additional technical records on the 1856 Flying Eagle cent. Should any of you present tonight be in possession of any other authentic information on this subject, disproving or adding to that which I have just given, I am sure it will be welcomed by numismatists everywhere who are specializing in the study of the small cents of the United States.

July 5, 1938.

PREPARATION OF COINAGE DIES.

In a paper recently read before the New Zealand Numismatic Society, Mr. F. Wyon Simms discussed the method adopted of preparing dies, coins and medals before the advent of the reducing machine.

Quoting early reports of the Royal Mint, he said that an inspection of a newly-coined piece of money or medal would convince anyone that the original pattern whence it was produced must be a work of extreme nicety. The outlines of the device were so fine, the inscriptions so distinct, and the head or figure so gracefully brought into relief, with the sunken portions so smooth and regular, that it was evident that the main beauty of a coin or medal was due to the workmanship of the die singer or engraver. Coins were not cast by pouring molten metal into molds, but were struck by forcibly driving engraved dies of hardened steel into cold metal blanks, thus forcing the blanks to assume the device of the die. Special steel was selected for the dies. The steel was softened by a process of annealing (heating to bright cherry red and subsequently cooling by embedding in a crucible of powdered charcoal). The die sinker then worked on the softened steel with hardened steel tools, cutting out the device required. Every part of the future coin was here shown depressed. The higher the relief required, the deeper the cut. The engraver, who was almost a sculptor in metal, tested the result by taking wax or other impressions, and after much tedious and delicate labor the die was brought to a finished intaglio state, after which it was hardened by a process of high heating and gradual cooling to avoid breaking. The hardened die underwent further processes to make it more durable, and then it was cleaned and polished, ready to produce devices on coins and medals. In order to produce other dies from this matrix, it was customary to force softened steel into the hardened matrix by powerful pressure. This method had been superseded by the reducing machines mechanically producing working dies from moulds or master dies. The Waitangi-Bledisloe medal produced by Mayer & Kean, Wellington, was a good modern example of die-sinking by hand which was becoming a lost art.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT.

Saving small cents, especially the Lincolns, with the aid of the penny board, seems to be sweeping the country and affords much pleasure for the young folks. At the same time in many cases it creates in their minds that love of acquisition which may gradually develop into a definite desire to go beyond this embryo stage and become prospects a little later for club membership.

The quality of thrift is unconsciously born in their minds and the contacts they make, and the new friendships they acquire will well repay them for their effort.

Any boy can usually persuade his dad, big brother and even sisters to save for him the coppers they receive in change.

Duplicates afford him an opportunity to bargain and trade with his friends and as soon as his capital will permit can purchase a roll or two from the bank, pick out what he needs and turn back the duplicates for more.

He must also ever endeavor to improve the condition of his coins and should write to the U. S. Treasury for a list of new coins on hand which he can purchase at face value by paying the postage and insurance costs.

Once he has filled one board he will doubtless want to start another, say, perhaps, Indian heads or nickels.

Possibly by this time he may have advanced to the point where he will collect U. S. types, commemorative halves or foreign coppers.

There is no deadline on coin collecting, as this hobby will lead him on as the siren's call of old, and as he advances he is building a good foundation of history, geography and a knowledge of the arts and culture of all ages.

Our educators in the grade schools have a wonderful opportunity to encourage this hobby among our young folks, as it will develop an interest in their studies which can hardly be brought about in any better way.

Scout headquarters have now recognized the importance of numismatics as being a worth-while study for boys all over the world and have published a wonderful pamphlet on the subject and will confer a merit badge on all Scouts who can pass the required examinations.

It is up to our clubs to lend all possible assistance to these boys and I wager dollars to doughnuts they will reap ample reward for their efforts in future years by a greatly increased membership.

C. C. SAEMAN.

Seattle, Wash., July 10.

NUMISMATICS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

E. L. Strickland, Durban, Natal, South Africa, one of our subscribers, writes as follows:

"So far as I am aware, we have no active numismatic association in South Africa, and, together with a number of friends who are interested in the collection of general and commemorative coins, medals, and medallions as a hobby, we are thinking of forming a Numismatic Association of South Africa, with a view of developing general interest in the historical, artistic and scientific knowledge of coinage and allied subjects. I have been intrigued in reading reports of monthly meetings of a number of the various coin clubs attached to your Association, and it especially appeals to me that such combined interests would be very successful in smaller centers where there are no separate clubs or societies to conserve their particular interest."

DOMESTIC COINAGE FOR THE SEVEN MONTHS OF 1938.

	Philadelphia.	San Francisco.	Denver.
Half dollars—regular	3,395,018		
Quarters	6,479,018		
Dimes	13,473,118	1,150,000*	1,000,000*
Nickels (Buffalo)			7,020,000
Cents	119,392,700	10,180,000	10,550,000
Commemorative half dollars:			
Arkansas, 1936-1938	6,006	6,006	6,005
Oregon Trail, 1938	6,006	6,006	6,005
Texas, 1936-1938	5,005	5,006	5,005
	142,756,871	11,347,018	18,587,015

*First coinage in July.

THE NUMISMATIST

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

Founded 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath.

OFFICIAL MAGAZINE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION.

Publication Office: Federalsburg, Md.

FRANK G. DUFFIELD, Editor and Bus. Mgr., 4215 Fernhill Ave., Baltimore, Md

An Illustrated Monthly, devoted to Coins, Medals and Paper Money.
All Manuscripts should be sent to the Editor not later than the 10th of each month to insure publication in the next issue.

The Numismatist will be published promptly on the 1st of each month.
Yearly Subscription, United States, \$3.00. Foreign, \$3.50. Canada, \$3.25. Trial Subscription, First Six Months, \$1.50. Sample copies and back numbers (when on hand), 30c. Subscriptions are entered to begin with the first issue following receipt.

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	1 Month	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
One inch	\$1.60	\$4.50	\$8.50	\$15.25
One-eighth page	2.60	7.80	14.85	27.45
One-quarter page	4.00	11.50	22.00	42.75
One-half page	8.00	22.50	44.00	80.00
One page	16.00	42.50	83.00	153.00
One page, inside cover	20.00	56.00	104.00	190.00
One page, outside cover	23.25	64.00	123.00	225.00

When additional space is used by a contract advertiser, the additional space will be charged at the one-time rate.

A discount of **10 per cent.** will be allowed on bills if paid within 30 days.

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Advertisers may use a trade name in their advertisements, but except in case of incorporated concerns the name of the proprietor or some responsible person connected with the firm must also appear in the advertisement.

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Copy for advertisements must be received by the **15th of the month** to insure insertion in the following month's issue.

All matters pertaining to advertising should be addressed to, and all checks, money orders, etc., made payable to F. G. Duffield, Business Manager, 4215 Fernhill Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Editorial Comment—Numismatic News

GERMANY CALLS IN ALL ITS GOLD COINS.

Colonel Gen. Herman Goering, administrator of Germany's four-year economic plan, has issued an order requiring that all gold coins in the hands of the German people be exchanged at the banks for their face value in paper marks, according to the Chase National Bank. The order is said to be designed to permit the German Government to buy abroad in the face of an adverse trade balance and is more drastic than the order retiring the gold coins in this country in 1933 in that it includes coins in private numismatic collections. No gold has been in circulation in Germany since the early days of the World War, nor has any been minted in these years. The former German Empire confined its issues to the minor silver and base-metal coins except in the German colonies, leaving the minting of gold to the various component states of Baden, Bavaria, Prussia, Saxony, Wurtemberg and a number of the smaller constituents.

Germany has also announced a new issue of 50-pfennig pieces in pure

nickel to replace the former coins of nickel alloy which contained a percentage of silver. The first 50-pfennig pieces of the German Republic in 1919, like those of the empire, were of silver, but during the inflation period of 1923 the metal was changed to aluminum. After inflation the 50-pfennig coins were made of aluminum-bronze for several years until in 1927 the nickel alloy was adopted.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Our Fiftieth Anniversary

With this issue *The Numismatist* completes its fiftieth year of publication.

It was founded by Dr. George F. Heath, of Monroe, Mich., the first number being dated September-October, 1888. He continued its publication until his death, June 16, 1908.

From July, 1908, to December of that year it was published by Farran Zerbe and Howland Wood, President and Secretary, respectively, of the American Numismatic Association.

Beginning with January, 1909, Mr. Zerbe assumed control of the magazine through purchase from the Dr. Heath estate. He continued as editor and manager for two years.

In November, 1910, it was announced that it had been purchased by W. W. C. Wilson, of Montreal, a member of the A. N. A., and had been presented to the Association. Since January 1, 1911, it has been the property of the A. N. A.

* * *

Some one has said that a man is as old as he looks when he needs a shave, and a woman is as old as she looks after she has washed her face. But the age of a magazine is not measured in terms of this kind, because it neither shaves nor washes its face. Its span of life is reckoned in years—hard, cold years—that almost unconsciously pile up one after another until an anniversary of some kind awakens in those interested a realization of its age.

The term "fifty years" is comparative—it is either old or young. Compared with the age of the Pyramids it is still an infant; while if we liken it to certain forms of animal life the normal existence of which is measured by hours, it is almost an eternity. When a man reaches 50 he must realize that he is no longer a boy, even if all his faculties are unimpaired. At 50 a magazine may barely have reached maturity. It may visualize an active future life that will be limited only by its opportunities or the support it receives.

* * *

Perhaps the one underlying thought of those who have been responsible throughout the fifty years for its monthly visits has been a desire to be helpful to its collector readers. Because of the great range of tastes in collecting and the amount of numismatic knowledge some have acquired, it is not easy to determine just what constitutes being helpful. But throughout its fifty years it has not departed far from the purpose of its founder, which was to be helpful to the great body of collectors who are neither beginners nor advanced students. It has endeavored to be helpful to collectors of coins, medals, tokens, paper money and insignia by publishing articles relating to each of these branches of numismatics.

* * *

For the first twenty years of its life *The Numismatist* was the property of Dr. Heath. For the first six of these years the appearance of each issue was due solely to his own efforts, he acting as editor, business manager and

printer. With only a slight knowledge of the latter business, we can imagine the difficulties with which he was beset, since it was only a hobby with him as a relaxation from the practice of medicine. But he knew that the realization of his ambition—the ultimate formation of a national organization of coin collectors—meant the continuance of the publication of the modest leaflet which he had founded and was publishing under adverse conditions.

* * *

From a material point of view, the magazine has prospered since it became the property of the A. N. A. and has had the support of its membership. Of its first twenty-two years we are unable to speak. During those years it was the personal property of its publishers and no figures are available. But with knowledge of the cost of issuing a publication of this kind and the comparatively small number of collectors and dealers in those days to support it, we feel safe in saying that every issue of those twenty-two years must have shown a financial loss to its publishers.

* * *

During the last twenty years The Numismatist has published several series of articles of outstanding merit. They include a history of Confederate paper money, by H. D. Allen, in nineteen installments, with two supplementary articles; a descriptive list of obsolete paper money, by D. C. Wismer, in installments covering a period of fifteen years; a descriptive list of the medals, badges, tokens, etc., relating to Lincoln, by R. P. King, in one issue, with two supplements; a descriptive list of the Bryan satirical issues, by Farran Zerbe, in one number; and a list of foreign copper coins, by O. P. Eklund, in several installments. In addition there have been many articles of more than ordinary interest, confined to a single issue, written by men of recognized ability in the numismatic world.

* * *

Fifty years of publication is a record few periodicals attain, regardless of the clientele they serve or the purpose for which they were founded. And it is remarkable that a mere hobby can be so engaging and engrossing that it can hold together a group of men in a national organization for nearly half a century. This fact in itself raises coin collecting far above a hobby and places it among educational pursuits.

On this the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of The Numismatist its present editor wishes to thank those who have helped in so many ways to make it the outstanding coin collectors' magazine of the United States.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES.

Albania—Gold 20 francs, dated 1937, struck to commemorate 25 years of the independence of this kingdom. It is reliably reported that there is also a gold 100-franc piece of correspondingly larger size, struck for the



same occasion, which is excessively rare. This country also issued another set of gold coins of 20 francs and 50 francs denominations, with the date, April 27, 1938, to commemorate the wedding of King Zog. The design is the same as the former coin, except that the inscription on the reverse is different and reads as follows: MARTESA E. MBRETIT. EVENIMENT KOMBETAR—27. IV. 1839. (Specimen from the New Netherlands Coin Company, New York City.)

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES.



Ecuador—A set of nickel coins, dated 1937. The denominations are un sucre, 20, 10 and 5 centavos. (Specimens from Gutttag Bros., New York City.)

COMMEMORATIVE COINS HAVE GOOD FEATURES.

In a recent issue, in commenting on the failure of the bill for an issue of half dollars to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the journey and explorations of Francisco Vasquez de Coronado to become law, the Minneapolis Journal said:

There have been so many of these special coinages that they have become a nuisance, and each one has become a collector's item. Speculators have bought them up to profit by their sale, and the practice has become a racket carried on at Government expense. For each special coin requires a new design and new dies. The new issues only confuse the coinage system. If the promoters of various celebrations want to issue commemorative medals on their own account, at their own expense, they have that privilege, but they should not inject their advertising into the nation's monetary system. The veto may end the practice, but of course there is nothing to prevent Congress from yielding again and again to pressure of this sort, and other vetoes may be necessary.

Some of our Minneapolis members should acquaint the editor of the Journal with the fact that commemorative coins are not issued at the expense of the Government. Every bill authorizing an issue contains a provision that the Government shall not be put to any expense in preparing the dies or other preparations for that particular coinage. The cost of preparing designs, models and dies is placed upon the organization for which the coins are issued. The cost of the actual striking of the coins (mint production) is borne by the Government. But for this it is reimbursed by the fact that it takes approximately twenty cents' worth of silver and stamps a coin which it sells to the commission for 50 cents. For an issue of 25,000 coins the Government makes a profit of about \$7,500—a tidy sum for a day's work. Each issue furnishes employment for a time to a sculptor and die cutter, as well as some clerical help in the distribution of the coins. The Government benefits by the increased business in money orders and postage in the distribution. And the celebrations held in connection with the event being commemorated provide temporary employment for many persons in different lines of work.

So far as these special coinages being a nuisance is concerned, that complaint is largely imaginary. Except in a very few instances these coins do not get into circulation, and perhaps not one person in a thousand knows

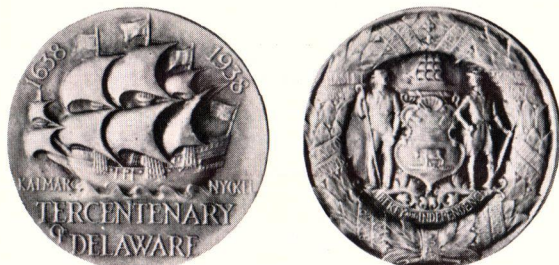
there is such a thing as a commemorative coin. Those who are most affected by such issues—the collectors—are the least complaining. They willingly absorb the bulk of each issue at from three to five times the face value of the coins and like it. Of course they do not like the abuses in distribution which occasionally creep in. Then they go on a sit-down strike.

There is some merit in the Journal's claim that advertising should not be injected into a nation's monetary system. But since, as we said before, very few of these coin reach circulation, the harm done, if any, is of small consequence. They are, to all intents and purposes, commemorative medals, except that if occasion arises they may be used as money.

DELAWARE TERCENTENARY OFFICIAL MEDAL.

Gustaf Polson, of Waltham, Mass., writes as follows:

"I am enclosing one of the official medals issued by the State of Delaware in connection with the Delaware Tercentenary celebrations recently held in Wilmington and other places in Delaware. I was in Wilmington during the celebrations there and purchased this medal at the official stand in front of the City Hall. They also had a larger size, which I believe was 2½ inches in diameter. The design and inscriptions are identical on both medals.



The obverse shows the ship "KALMAR NYCKEL," on which the first Swedish pioneers arrived at what is now Wilmington, and carries the dates "1638—1938," the name of the ship "KALMAR NYCKEL" and the words "TERCENTENARY OF DELAWARE." The reverse shows the Delaware coat-of-arms encircled by a wreath which carries the names of illustrious sons of the State.

COINAGE FOR JULY, 1938.

Following is the amount of coinage (in dollars and cents) executed by the mints of the United States during June, 1938, as reported by the Bureau of the Mint, Washington, D. C.:

	Philadelphia.	San Francisco.	Denver.
Quarter dollars	\$152,000.00		
Dimes		\$115,000.00	\$100,000.00
One cent	114,540.00		15,000.00

Coinage for foreign governments:

At Philadelphia Mint—Colombia, nickel 5 centavos, 3,867,026 pieces; nickel 1 centavo, 3,600,000 pieces.

TAX TOKEN WITH HOLE IN IT ACTS AS LIFE SAVER.

William H. Pile, of Denver, 15 years old, was saved by the hole in a tax token. He was holding the token under his lip to curb a nosebleed when it slipped and lodged in his throat. Physicians said it blocked the passageway but he could breathe through the hole.

THE CAPE VERDE COINS RECENTLY COME TO LIGHT.

In last month's issue was a little story by Dr. T. O. Mabbott, of New York City, describing two denominations of a coinage for the Cape Verde Islands. They are illustrated here.



Although dated 1930 (and probably issued in that year), they were entirely unknown to collectors in the United States until Dr. Mabbott obtained the pair from a sailor who had recently stopped at the islands. They are attractive coins and will form a desirable addition to a collection of foreign copper. (The Cape Verde Islands are a Portuguese possession.)

BURLINGTON, IOWA, CELEBRATION USES WOODEN NICKELS.

One of the features in the celebration in Iowa to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Iowa Territory in 1838, which will take place September 8 to 11 this year, is the use among the merchants of Burlington of wooden nickels. These will be redeemable in coin up to September 9 at Burlington banks. They are available at all stores and banks and may be exchanged or redeemed at face value. There are three denominations—one, two and five nickels. The first issue of 10,000 was sold within a few hours after being issued. Other issues followed.

MEDAL ISSUED FOR CONNECTICUT BRIDGE DEDICATION.

A medal in pure nickel was struck to commemorate the dedication on August 6 of the Middletown-Portland bridge over the Connecticut river. It was issued in two sizes, three inches and one-and-a-half inches in diameter. Of the large size 250 were struck, and of the smaller size 2500. One thousand badges were also issued using the small medal as a pendant. One side shows the two steel arch spans of the bridge, and the other side has a map of Connecticut. The medals were struck by the Robbins Company, of Attleboro, Mass., and are being distributed by the Middletown-Portland Bridge Committee.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES.



Czechoslovakia—Pure nickel 5 kronen, 1938. It has an ornamented edge. The streamlined reverse is quite pleasing. (Specimen from the New Netherlands Coin Co., New York City.)



American Numismatic Association

Organized 1891, Incorporated under the Laws of the United States May 9, 1912.

The annual dues and subscription to The Numismatist are \$3 a year, payable to the General Secretary January 1 in advance. For particulars address the General Secretary. The \$3 paid annually by A. N. A. members covers both dues and subscription to The Numismatist.

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F. G. DUFFIELD, Editor and Business Manager.
 Editorial and Business Office, 4215 Fernhill Ave., Baltimore, Md.
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Advertising Director—LEWIS M. REAGAN, 99 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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ALABAMA (Northern District)—J. H. MORRIS, JR., 2844 South Eighteenth St., Homewood, Ala.
ARIZONA—JACK SHOWELL, 213 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.
ARKANSAS—JAMES N. DILWORTH, 409 Cross St., Little Rock, Ark.
BRITISH COLUMBIA—R. L. REID, 525 Seymour St., Vancouver, British Columbia.
CALIFORNIA (Western Representative in Charge of the States of California, Oregon, Washington and Utah)—HARVEY L. HANSEN, 729 Pacific Ave., Apt. D, Alameda, Cal.
CALIFORNIA (Los Angeles and Vicinity)—E. D. KRACHEY, P. O. Box 135, Los Angeles, Cal.
CALIFORNIA (San Diego and Vicinity)—THOMAS W. VOETTER, 1819 Sheridan Ave., San Diego, Cal.
COLORADO—ERNEST CERNY, P. O. Box 111, Denver, Col.
CONNECTICUT—OSCAR G. SCHILKE, 55 Beverly Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
DELAWARE—CHARLES BUCKALEW, 2407 Tatnall St., Wilmington, Del.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—C. SHIRLEY LEACHMAN, 142-A Q St., Washington, D. C.
ENGLAND—CHARLES J. BUNN, 125 Grove Lane, Camberwell, London, S. E. 5, England.
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GEORGIA—JOHN J. GONZALES, 1204 North Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
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ILLINOIS—I. T. KOPICKI, 3030 W. Cullerton St., Chicago, Ill.
INDIANA (Northern District)—DR. E. D. SKEEN, 504 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
IOWA (Des Moines and Vicinity)—EARL M. COLE, 914 Frazier St., Des Moines, Iowa.
IOWA (Southern District)—TED HAMMER, 1511 South Main St., Burlington, Iowa.
KANSAS—CHARLES C. STUMP, 1828 Yecker Ave., Kansas City, Kan.
KENTUCKY—W. H. SHACKLETON, 123 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.
MAINE—LEON W. FELLOWS, 100 Main St., Farmington, Maine.
MARYLAND—ROBERT L. MYERS, 403 Pitman Place, Baltimore, Md.
MASSACHUSETTS—HENRY SCHUMACHER, Roslindale, Mass.
MICHIGAN (Eastern District)—CHARLES L. BRISLEY, 5961 Nottingham Rd., Detroit, Mich.
MINNESOTA—DR. DWIGHT E. WARD, 356 Cedar St., St. Paul, Minn.

- MISSOURI (Western District)**—HERBERT E. ROWOLD, 1307 Brush Creek Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
- MONTANA**—C. F. FRANZEN, 346 Wyoming Ave., Billings, Mont.
- NEBRASKA**—A. A. ALLWINE, 812 South 36th St., Omaha, Neb.
- NEW JERSEY**—CHARLES F. NETTLESHIP, JR., 456 Elmwood Ave., Maplewood, N. J.
- NEW YORK (Lower)**—HARRY J. STEIN, 1440 Broadway, New York City.
- NEW YORK (Western District)**—T. JAMES CLARKE, 38 Charles St., Jamestown, N. Y.
- NORTH DAKOTA**—VINE D. LORD, Cando, N. D.
- OHIO (Northern District)**—JOHN W. GREGOR, 15221 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
- OKLAHOMA**—JAKE B. SURECK, 130 W. 19th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- ONTARIO (Southern District)**—NORMAN B. MASON, 206 St. Helens Ave., Toronto, Canada.
- ONTARIO (Northern District)**—R. W. THOM, Box 750, Collingwood, Ont., Canada.
- OREGON**—JOSEPH V. LaMORE, Home, 5616 N. E. Mallory St., Portland, Ore.; Business, P. O. Box 5608, Kenton Station, Portland, Ore.
- PENNSYLVANIA (Eastern)**—ROBERT K. BOTSFORD, 571 Broad St., Nescopeck, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA (Western)**—CHARLES S. HALL, 5619 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**—GILBERT S. PEREZ, Care of Bureau of Education, Manila, P. I.
- QUEBEC**—L. A. RENAUD, 290 Notre Dame St., Montreal, Canada.
- RHODE ISLAND**—VICTOR H. FRAZER, High Street Bank and Trust Company, Providence, R. I.
- SOUTH CAROLINA**—GAROLD W. TAPP, Greer, S. C.
- SOUTH DAKOTA**—ALBERT N. HANTEN, White Lake, So. Dak.
- TENNESSEE**—A. W. BRADLEY, P. O. Box 1484, Memphis, Tenn.
- TEXAS (Northern District)**—C. A. McGLAMERY, 710 S. Waverly Drive, Dallas, Texas.
- WASHINGTON (Eastern District)**—O. P. EKLUND, 711 Pittsburgh St., Spokane, Wash.
- WASHINGTON (Western District)**—PAUL M. FOUTS, 403 Crary Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
- WISCONSIN (Southern District)**—L. A. BURMEISTER, JR., 2865 North Eighteenth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

M. VERNON SHELDON

Is the new General Secretary of the A. N. A., succeeding Harry T. Wilson. His address is

915 Oakdale Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

American Numismatic Association

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY.

New Members to be Admitted September 1, 1938.

- 7004 Harvey L. Kimerly, 987 Beaconsfield Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- 7005 Harry L. Deutsch, 6931 Merrill Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- 7006 Edmund S. Amidon, 2527 Ainslee St., Chicago, Ill.
- 7007 Fred A. Clarke, 840 Bonnie Brae Ave., River Forest, Ill.
- 7008 Robert S. Noone, 2102 Chestnut Ave., Ardmore, Pa.
- 7009 Wm. W. Allan, 461 N. E. 62nd St., Miami, Fla.
- 7010 Perry H. Klatt, Orange Grove, Texas.
- 7011 E. P. Bowers, 354 West Johnson St., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.
- 7012 Duncan Thomas, San Rafael, 37, Altos, Habana, Cuba.
- 7013 John Mills, 1562 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 7014 Tracy L. Turner, 232 East Walton Place, Chicago, Ill.
- 7015 Dr. Morris J. Lavine, 802 University Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
- 7016 Martin L. Johnson, P. O. Box 145, Cumberland, Md.
- 7017 Charles H. Aldridge, 214 Q St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- 7018 John Greendyke, Jr., 93 Fonthill Park, Rochester, N. Y.
- 7019 Howard L. Williams, 2116 Cove Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- 7020 Ralph W. Baker, 2111 Summer St., Burlington, Iowa.
- 7021 Thomas A. Wright, 9852 Chenlot Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- 7022 James V. Iannarella, 133 South 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- 7023 Lloyd B. Gettys, P. O. Box 450, Davenport, Iowa.

- 7024 L. A. Hensley, 2940 Woolworth Ave., Omaha, Neb.
 7025 Edward P. Ballard, P. O. Box 194, Troy, Pa.
 7026 J. Edward O'Connell, Care First National Bk., Madison, Wis.
 7027 H. Nichols, P. O. Box 328, Stephenville, Texas.
 7028 Miss Annie B. Briggs, St. Agnes School, Albany, N. Y.
 7029 S. Wade Hampton, 415 West Park St., Ontario, Cal.
 7030 Maryan M. Smolenski, 2321 Holmes St., Hamtramck, Mich.
 7031 Michael Wolek, 59 Daly Ave., New Britain, Conn.
 7032 Raymond H. Werley, 232 N. Madison St., Allentown, Pa.
 7033 John H. Schneider, 382 Fairview Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
 7034 Lawrence D. De Pry, 3435 Alcott St., Denver, Col.
 7035 Frank H. Jago, East Avenue, Gasport, N. Y.
 7036 Clyde F. Wheaton, R. F. D. No. 3, Mankato, Minn.
 7037 John Kirner, Jr., 12 Chapel Place, Danbury, Conn.
 7038 Frederick M. Lockwood, 969 Oakland Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
 7039 Lloyd W. Coleman, Care The Central Wis. Tr. Co., 1 S. Pinckney St., Madison, Wis.
 7040 Peter G. Ulrich, 1271 Wager St., Columbus, Ohio.
 7041 Alanson I. Root, 2424 Nottingham Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
 7042 H. E. Walker, 3018 Chestnut St., New Orleans, La.
 7043 John Ragl, 2032 East 64th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 7044 Racine Numismatic Society, 1414 Lathrop Ave., Racine, Wis.
 7045 John Chobanian, 1501 Superior St., Racine, Wis.
 7046 Charles Wagner, 44-49 64th St., Woodside, L. I., N. Y.
 7047 Miss Margaret C. Dunlap, 237 Court St., New Bedford, Mass.
 7048 Ernest G. Montrop, 2500 K St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 7049 Harry A. Miller, Room 1600, 36 So. State St., Chicago, Ill.
 7050 M. C. Sweney, Room 101, First National Bk. Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
 7051 Michael Palladina, 201 Jackson St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 7052 E. K. Johnston, 1107 Rochester St., Iowa City, Iowa.
 7053 E. L. Goodspeed, 30 Florence St., Brockton, Mass.
 7054 Paul S. Seitz, Glen Rock, Pa.
 7055 E. A. Steinhart, 1306 Springwells Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 7056 Ralph S. Pasho, P. O. Box 324, Naugatuck, Conn.
 7057 George A. Cooper, 200 Castlebar Road, Rochester, N. Y.
 7058 C. S. Storrs, 40 Mayfield Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 7059 Joseph L. Haas, Care Post Office, Registry Division, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Applications for Membership.

The following applications have been received prior to August 1, 1938. If no objections are received prior to October 1, 1938 the applicants will become members on that date and their names will be published in the October issue of The Numismatist.

- Fred E. Draper**, P. O. Box 236, Upland, Cal. United States Cents. S. M. Koepfel, Frank Haneschka, W. M. Alt.
Thomas Upton Purrington, 328 Park Ave., Newark, N. J. United States Cents. H. B. Bell, C. R. Greene, G. E. French.
Mrs. C. N. Hodges, 10 Ledesma St., Iloilo, P. I. Coins and Medals. Harry T. Wilson, Gilbert S. Perez.
John Hooper, 46 Sickles St., New York, N. Y. Coins of the United States. Lewis M. Reagan, C. G. Quarless, John L. Johnson.
H. C. Deming, 716 Buena Vista Ave., Redlands, Cal. Colonial issues. Howard S. Smith, H. C. Lange, L. E. Edelman.
Iowa Numismatic Association, Earl M. Cole, Secy.-Treas., 914 Frazier St., Des Moines, Iowa. T. R. Hammer, R. E. McLain, V. Leon Belt.
Dr. H. M. Williams, Coroner, Warren County, Lebanon, Ohio. General. Harry T. Wilson, F. E. Thornton.
W. M. Carter, 120 North Homewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. All United States Coins. A. C. Gies, and A. C. Gies, Jr.
Elmer H. Jennings, 608 West Elm St., New Bedford, Mass. American Coins. Gilbert Green, Milton E. Borden.
J. C. Corbett, Care New Douglas Hotel, Douglas, Ga. General. Lewis M. Reagan, Clyde Tanner, F. M. Meaders.

- Ted C. Prosser**, Care L. J. Prosser, Plant City, Fla. American Coins Generally, Especially Cents. Lewis M. Reagan, C. W. Abele, L. B. Sommers.
- Harold R. Linebaugh**, 3851 Beaver Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. United States Coins. Earl M. Cole, R. E. McLain.
- Anthony D. Rasso**, Care A. D. Rasso & Son, 553 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. United States Coins. Harry J. Stein, Dr. J. Ralph De Cesare, Dr. Joseph Haber.
- Eugene L. Maddox**, 1347 South 28th St., Louisville, Ky. Fractional Currency. Harry T. Wilson, Walter H. Shackleton.
- Carl W. Zybach**, Canadian, Texas. United States and Switzerland. W. D. Westbay, C. W. Isaacs, H. S. Wilbur.
- John A. Keyes, D. D. S.**, 6856 South Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. United States Coins. Charles E. Green, M. Vernon Sheldon, M. H. Jackson.
- Mrs. Ruth Green**, 1256 Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago, Ill. Numismatic Books, United States Coins and Medals. Charles E. Green, M. Vernon Sheldon.
- John W. Hutchinson**, 35 Congress St., Boston, Mass. United States Paper Money—Not Fractional. Henry Schuhmacher, George C. Kealey, James A. Hutchinson, Jr.
- William Rappaport**, 2135 Wallace Ave., New York, N. Y. American Coins. Monroe Sherman, Simon Offenber, A. Weintraub.
- Gerald B. Street**, 1901 Greenhill Ave., Wilmington, Del. United States Coins—Half Cent to Half Dollar. Charles H. Buckalew, Le Roy W. Hickman, Dan Peterson.
- Clarence C. Haga**, P. O. Box 544, Pocahontas, Va. Coins in General. Harry T. Wilson, J. K. Sult, A. V. Sproles.
- George H. Farley**, 42 North Main St., Broadalbin, N. Y. United States Coins. Clark F. Bennett, Henry E. Benedict, William H. Connell.
- Stuart S. Hoffman**, 506 Sixth Place, Manhattan Beach, Cal. United States Cents. R. A. Wilson, M. E. Rosen, R. J. Myers.
- Rufus B. Weidman**, 63 South Main St., Manheim, Pa. Coins in General. Robert K. Botsford, Paul Beck, Walter F. Bamberger.
- Frederick Johnson**, 1609 North Alexandria Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. American and European. Lewis M. Reagan, Herman Paine, C. C. Spicer.
- Julius J. Krisch**, 1221 N. W. 40th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Commemoratives. Jake B. Sureck, C. I. Gabert, L. L. Wahlfarth.
- Frederick E. Blair**, 117 Kearney St., Paterson, N. J. American Cents and Half Dollars. Lewis M. Reagan, James C. Gaynor, Rev. D. E. Williams.
- Charles V. Robison**, U. S. Engineer Office, P. O. Box 97, Memphis, Tenn. Dollar Size Silver of the World, Commemorative U. S. Half Dollars, and Gold. A. W. Bradley, A. H. Townsend.
- J. Dix Riggs**, 125 North Broad St., Middletown, Ohio. New and Old United States Coins. John W. Gregor, R. M. Pierson, Harry Clark.
- Fritz A. Ballhausen**, 40 East 34th St., New York, N. Y. General. Harry T. Wilson, Vernon L. Brown.
- H. A. W. Geiger**, 4415 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. United States Coins. Charles S. Hall, William A. Gaede, Max Fredland.
- Vernon Baker**, Elyria, Ohio. General. R. A. Wilson, Raymond Carlin, Lester Daugherty.
- Michael F. Rabith**, 532 Washington Ave., Barberton, Ohio. Small denomination United States Coins, also Commemoratives. E. H. Windau, John W. Gregor, A. R. Keister.
- Charles W. McKinney**, R. F. D. No. 3, Barberton, Ohio. United States Small Coins and Commemoratives. Charles H. Fisher, M. Robert Cohen.
- Orin McAlger**, Boulevard at Vernon Ave., Newport, R. I. American. Lewis M. Reagan, Horace M. Grant, William A. Sherman.
- Jacob Fulton Gates**, Lewiston, Cal. American Colonials. Lewis M. Reagan, Francis W. Grubb, Henry W. Paulson.
- Harry O. Werth**, 1102 Morningside Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. United States Coins. Lewis M. Reagan, Fred Burnham, Walter D. Kleman.
- Eugene Morrison**, P. O. Box 217, Culver City, Cal. United States Coins. Lewis M. Reagan, H. D. Ivey, Clay Robbins.
- Harold E. Grant**, Hillside Ave., Great Barrington, Mass. Commemorative Coins. Lewis M. Reagan, E. C. Tyler, H. H. Turner.
- L. A. Frisby**, Grapeland, Texas. General. William Mertes, O. E. Walling, G. A. Walton.

- Vladimir Spatny**, 1618 South Euclid Ave., Berwyn, Ill. United States Coins. James J. Potuznik, James Kubec, A. Jedlicka.
- Elmer G. Chapman**, 3960 Fifth St., Riverside, Cal. United States Minor Coins. Jerre G. Reed, H. E. Ross, Edward N. Reed, Jr.
- C. D. McGill**, 1393 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J. Coins in General. Lewis M. Reagan, Justus Von Lengprae.
- Floyd T. Starr**, (Laverock) Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. United States Coins. Robert K. Botsford, John Zug.
- Mrs. Claude A. Dekin**, Lowville, N. Y. United States Coins, Commemorative Half Dollars. Charles Z. Mihalyi, W. W. Weld, Arthur W. Mattson.
- K. M. Smith**, 1459 Edwards St., Huntington, West Va. United States Silver, Gold, and Commemoratives. Harry T. Wilson, T. J. McKinley, Denney Mithe.
- C. David Pierce**, 114 South Fellows St., Ottumwa, Iowa. United States Coins. Ray M. Janda, A. M. Kagin.
- Dr. O. F. West**, Sheldon, Ill. United States Coins—All Kinds. I. T. Kopicke, Ernest Nelson, Donald Strand.

Resignation Withdrawn.

Lester W. Taylor, Ionia, Mo.

Changes of Address.

- Charles T. Barthel, from 166 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N. Y., to 211 West 80th St., New York, N. Y.
- Fred B. Clough, from 10 North State St., Concord, N. H., to 23 Warren St., Concord, N. H.
- George D. Root, from 1117½ West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., to 966 West 46th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- J. Bruce Parker, from 100 Rosewell Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada, to 105 Buckingham Ave., Toronto (12), Ont., Canada.
- Charles W. Eckert, Sr., from 713 High St., Bethlehem, Pa., to R. F. D. No. 1, Boyertown, Pa.
- Joseph Heymann, from 305 East 34th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., to 1717 Ave. "N," Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Hugh L. Medford, from 702 Magnolia St., Greensboro, N. C., to P. O. Box 1411, Greensboro, N. C.
- Eugene Parisek, from 181 South Vista St., Los Angeles, Cal., to 1204 South Orlando St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- Nat E. Heft, from 34 Hillside Ave., New York, N. Y., to 601 West 177th St., New York, N. Y.
- Frank Simons, from 241 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Care Hotel Belvedere, Bristol, R. I.
- Morris Radnofsky, from 60 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass., to 49 School St., Dorchester, Mass.
- Clark F. Bennett, from 49 North Main St., Mayfield, N. Y., to 19 North Main St., Mayfield, N. Y.
- John C. Aycock, from 1603 Colorado Ave., Austin, Texas, to 1405 Mathen Ave., Austin, Texas.
- Rev. William J. Gallagher, from 1501 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Col., to P. O. Box 134, Keenesburg, Col.

Correction.

Harry R. Miller, 1600 North American Bldg., Chicago, Ill. The name is Harry R. Miller—not Harry A., as published in the August issue of The Numismatist.

HARRY T. WILSON, General Secretary.

THE COLUMBUS CONVENTION OF THE A. N. A.

The number of members attending the Columbus Convention, August 13 to 18, was about the same as at Washington last year, but the number of non-member visitors was much larger. It was an enjoyable gathering from every point of view except the weather, which was too hot for comfort ex-

cept the last day. The convention story and proceedings will be published in our October issue.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President—J. Henri Ripstra, Chicago (re-elected).

First Vice-President—Herbert W. Walker, Warren, Ohio (re-elected).

Second Vice-President—Harvey L. Hansen, San Francisco (re-elected).

General Secretary—M. Vernon Sheldon, Chicago.

Treasurer—George H. Blake, Jersey City, N. J. (re-elected).

Librarian and Curator—William S. Dewey, Mount Vernon, N. Y. (re-elected).

Board of Governors—Harry Boosel, Washington, D. C. (re-elected); William A. Philpott, Jr., Dallas, Texas (re-elected); Martin F. Kortjohn, New York City (re-elected); L. W. Hofferker, El Paso, Texas (re-elected); Dr. J. M. Henderson, Columbus, Ohio.

Meetings of Numismatic Societies and Clubs

(To keep the Directory up to date the editor relies upon the officials of the organizations listed to report promptly any changes in any of its features. There is no charge for listing, but new organizations must ask to be included and furnish the necessary information.)

DIRECTORY.

Albany Numismatic Society, Albany, N. Y.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays (except during July and August), at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave., Willis J. McKinney, Secretary, 62 Sycamore St., Albany, N. Y.

American Numismatic Association—Meets annually in convention. Harry T. Wilson, Secretary, 535 N. Sawyer Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

American Numismatic Society, New York City—Meets four times annually at its building, Broadway at 156th Street. Sydney P. Noe, Secretary.

Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal—Meets monthly at Chateau de Ramezay. L. A. Renaud, Curator, Chateau de Ramezay, Montreal, Canada.

Ames Numismatic Society, Ames, Iowa—Meets first Wednesday each month in Room 223 of the Memorial Union on the Iowa State College Campus. Lewis K. Ferguson, Secretary, Camp S-103, Ames, Iowa.

Atlanta Coin Club, Atlanta, Ga.—Meets first and third Wednesdays at the Hotel Henry Grady. E. P. Morgan, Secretary, 468 Moreland Avenue N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Baltimore Coin Club—Meets first and third Thursdays at Peale's Municipal Museum, 225 N. Holliday street. George Requard, Secretary, 5907 Harford Road, Baltimore, Md.

Boston Numismatic Society, Boston, Mass.—Meeting, with dinner, last Monday of each month (summer excepted) at Boston City Club. Saul Steinberg, M. D., Secretary, 11 Temple St., Boston, Mass.

Bronx (N. Y.) Coin Club—Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at East 148th Street Restaurant, just west of Third Ave., Bronx, New York City. Martin F. Kortjohn, Secretary, 10 East Fortieth St., New York City.

Brooklyn Coin Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Meets first Wednesday of each month at Hotel Touraine, 23 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Max M. Schwartz, Secretary, 152 West 42nd St., New York City.

Buffalo Numismatic Association, Buffalo, N. Y.—Meets second and fourth Mondays at Central Y. M. C. A. H. M. Myers, Secretary, 106 Fernhill Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

California Coin Club, Los Angeles, Cal.—Meets first Tuesday evening of each month. L. E. Bailey, Secretary, 2231 Midvale Ave., West Los Angeles, Cal.

Canadian Numismatic Art Society, Winnipeg, Man.—Meets every third Wednesday of the month in the board rooms of the Free Press Building, Carlton St., Winnipeg. Walter Sidloski, Secretary, 381 Harbison Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Chase Bank Coin Society, New York City—Meets third Thursday of each month. Vernon L. Brown, Secretary, Chase National Bank, New York, N. Y.

Chautauqua Coin, Stamp and Curio Club, Jamestown, N. Y.—Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Hotel Jamestown. C. B. Sampson, Secretary, R. F. D. 1, Jamestown, N. Y.

Chicago Coin Club, Chicago, Ill.—Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Atlantic Hotel. Merrill V. Sheldon, Secretary, 915 Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association—Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock P. M., Netherland Plaza Hotel. Chas. H. Thul, Secretary, 2631 Hemlock St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Coin Club of Rhode Island—Meets second Wednesday of each month at Wayland Manor Hotel, Providence. R. I. Miss Susan L. Marsh, Secretary, Wayland Manor Hotel, Providence, R. I.

Columbus Numismatic Society, Columbus, Ohio—Meets second Monday evening of each month at the Neil House. John A. Warner, Secretary, 732 Deshler Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Cornbelt Coin Club, Waterloo, Iowa—Meets first Friday of each month at

Cohagen Cabin at the "Y," Waterloo, Iowa. Lloyd G. Rogers, president, 1425 Williston Ave., Waterloo, Iowa.

Cortland Coin Club, Cortland, N. Y.—Meets first Thursday of each month at Hotel Cortland. Mrs. Ruth Webb, Secretary, 25 Prospect Terrace, Cortland, N. Y.

Dallas Coin Club, Dallas, Texas—Meets second Thursday night of each month in the Baker Hotel. C. A. McGlamery, Secretary, 710 S. Waverly Dr., Dallas, Tex.

Dayton Coin Club, Dayton, Ohio—Meets last Monday of each month at the Central Y. M. C. A., 117 West Monument Ave. Luther H. Whitt, Secretary, 127 McDaniel St., Dayton, Ohio.

Des Moines Coin Club, Des Moines, Iowa—Meets first week of the month, place and date announced one month in advance of each meeting. R. M. Janda, Secretary, 2732 Mondamin Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

Detroit Coin Club, Detroit, Mich.—Meets first and third Thursdays at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, Cass and Bagley Avenues. Stefan L. von Skowronski, Secretary, 15480 Auburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Fairfield County Numismatic Association, Bridgeport, Conn.—Meets third Friday of each month at Bridgeport Art League, 528 Clinton Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. J. Norman Crosby, Secretary, P. O. Box 565, Bridgeport, Conn.

Greenwich Stamp and Coin Club, Greenwich, Conn.—Meets first and third Fridays at the Y. M. C. A. Evelyn Chard Billings, Secretary, P. O. Box 325, Greenwich, Conn.

Hartford Numismatic Society, Hartford, Conn.—Meets third Wednesday of each month at the Hartford Women's Club, 175 Broad St., Hartford, Conn. Eric H. Lind, Secretary, Box 93, Willimantic, Conn.

Heart of America Numismatic Association, Kansas City, Mo.—Meets second Monday of each month at Pickwick Hotel, Kansas City. Frank C. Ross, Secretary, 15 East 62d St., Kansas City, Mo.

International Emergency Money Club, New York City—Meets second Wednesday of each month at 33 West 69th St., New York City. Walter S. Child, Secretary, 509 Madison Ave., New York City.

Junior Coin Collectors of San Francisco, Cal.—Meets third Friday of each month at San Francisco Museum of Art, Civic Center, 730 P. M. Roy Hill, Counselor, 569 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal. Marshall Taft, Secretary, 465 Third Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Lehigh Valley Coin Club, Palmerton, Pa.—Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Palmerton Neighborhood House. Arthur J. Smith, Secretary, 581 Lafayette Ave., Palmerton, Pa.

Madison Coin Club, Madison, Wis.—Meets first Monday of each month at the Dane County Courthouse, 207 West Main Street. Ray H. Rinden, Secretary, 935 Williamson Street, Madison, Wis.

Memphis Coin Club, Memphis, Tenn.—Meets second Wednesday of each month at 826 Dermon Bldg., corner of Third and Court Streets. Arthur H. Townsend, Secretary, care North Memphis Savings Bank, Memphis, Tenn.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society, Milwaukee, Wis.—Meets last Friday in each month at the Phister Hotel. Harry Collura, Secretary, 1527 N. Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Missouri Numismatic Society, St. Louis, Mo.—Meets second Monday of each month at Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell Blvds., St. Louis, Mo. Eric P. Newman, Secretary, 1930 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

New Castle Coin Club, New Castle, Pa.—Meets first and third Monday of each month in the Pennsylvania Power Company Building. John P. Boyles, Secretary, 318 E. Lincoln Ave., New Castle, Pa.

New Haven Numismatic Society, New Haven, Conn.—Meets last Friday of the month at Room 104, 18 College St., New Haven, Conn. W. C. Sanders, Secretary, 608 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn.

New Jersey Numismatic Society—Meets second Thursday of each month at Downtown Club, 744 Broad St., Newark, N. J. A. G. Bungenstock, Secretary, 822 Springfield Ave., Cranford, N. J.

New York Numismatic Club, New York City—Meets second Friday of each month. F. C. C. Boyd, Secretary, 237 East 20th St., New York City.

Northampton Numismatic Society, Northampton, Mass.—Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at Y. M. C. A. Building. Myron J. Parsons, Secretary, 270 Pleasant St., Northampton, Mass.

Northwest Coin Club—Meets first Thursday of each month at the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis, and the third Thursday of each month at the St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul, Minn. W. T. Hartman, Secretary, 4416 46th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Omaha Coin Club, Omaha, Neb.—Meets first Friday evening of each month at Omaha City Hall. Paul M. Enger, Secretary, 2111 Chicago St., Omaha, Neb.

Oregon Numismatic Society, Portland, Ore.—Meets second Monday night of the month at Benson Hotel. J. V. LaMore, Secretary, P. O. Box 5608, Kenton Station, Portland, Ore.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, San Francisco, Cal.—Meets last Wednesday of each month at Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco. Harvey L. Hansen, Secretary, 729 Pacific Ave., Apt. D, Alameda, Cal.

Philadelphia Coin Club, Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets second Thursday of each month at the Central Y. M. C. A., Broad and Arch Sts. George J. Patterson, Secretary, P. O. Box 4856, Central Y. M. C. A., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pittsburgh Coin Club—Meets first Thursday of each month in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Building, Third Ave. and Wood St. Howard Gibbs, Jr., Secretary, 1400 Belasco Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rochester Numismatic Society, Rochester, Minn.—Meets first Monday of each month in Chamber of Commerce Building. S. W. Anderson, Secretary, 305½ S. Broadway, Rochester, Minn.

Rochester Numismatic Association, Rochester, N. Y.—Meets first and third Tuesday at Municipal Museum. Wm. A. Elston, Secretary, 184 Seville Drive, Rochester, N. Y.

Rocky Mountain Numismatic Society, Denver, Col.—Meets first and third Thursdays of each month, unless otherwise ordered, at homes of individual members as selected. Jacob G. Willson, Secretary-Treasurer, Room 15, State Capitol, Denver, Col.

San Diego Numismatic Society, San Diego, Cal.—Meets second Monday of each month in the Assembly Hall of the Electric Building. Thomas W. Voetter, Secretary, 1819 Sheridan Ave., San Diego, Cal.

St. Louis Numismatic Society, St. Louis, Mo.—Meets monthly at Washington University. T. E. Duncan, Secretary, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

St. Paul Numismatic Association, St. Paul, Minn.—Meets first Tuesdays at 703 Pioneer Building. Paul C. Buetow, Secretary, 114 E. Fourth St., St. Paul, Minn.

Seattle Coin Club, Seattle, Wash.—Meets the last Thursday of the month at 4460 Stuart Building, Seattle. C. C. Saeman, Secretary, 11748 Sand Point Way, Seattle, Wash.

Springfield Coin Club, Springfield, Mass.—Meets second Wednesday of each month at the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield. William W. Willard, Secretary, 94 Warren Terrace, Longmeadow, Mass.

Stark Coin Club, Canton, Ohio—Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Canton Public Library. Dr. H. L. Dell, Secretary, Box 565, Canton, Ohio.

Syracuse Numismatic Association, Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets first Tuesday of each month at the Onondaga Hotel. Frank O. Webster, 338 W. Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Tennessee Coin Club, Nashville, Tenn.—Meets first and third Mondays of each month. Floyd L. Martin, Secretary, 800 Warner Building, Nashville, Tenn.

The Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia, Pa.—Meets six times a year. January, February, March, April, November and December. Henry Paul Busch, Secretary, 1006 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Toledo Coin Club, Toledo, Ohio—Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month. S. L. Szyperski, Secretary, 222 Austin St., Toledo, Ohio.

Trumbull Coin, Stamp and Curio Club, Warren, Ohio—Meets first and third Wednesdays at 154 South Park Ave. (except in June, July and August). Fred W. Beck, Secretary, 454 Washington St. N. E., Warren, Ohio.

Utica Coin Club, Utica, N. Y.—Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 249 Genesee St. F. Harrington, Secretary, 249 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Washington Numismatic Society, Washington, D. C.—Meets first Monday of each month at Hotel Washington. Frederic E. Hodge, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, 136 Bryant St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Westchester County (N. Y.) Coin Club—Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Y. M. C. A. in New Rochelle, N. Y. Saul Bellus, Secretary, 559 S. Tenth Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society—Meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh. Earl Coatsworth, Secretary, 914 Broadway, East McKeesport, Pa.

Western Reserve Numismatic Club, Cleveland, Ohio—Meets second Wednesday of each month at the Allerton Hotel. Ray D. Walston, Secretary, 3276 De Sota Ave., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Youngstown Numismatic Club, Youngstown, Ohio—Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Home Saving and Loan Bldg., basement corner Federal and Chestnut Streets. A. F. Smith, Secretary, 57 Brooklyn Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB—356th regular meeting, August 12th. Seventeen members and two guests were present.

The topic for the evening was "New Acquisitions." Exhibits were made by the following:

Vernon Brown: Dominican Republic, 1, 5, 10, 25 centavos, ½ peso, 1937. Warren, Ohio, Western Reserve Historical Celebration, 1, 2, 5 wooden nickels, June, 1938; Jeannette, Pa., 50th anniversary celebration, 1, 2, 5 wooden nickels, August, 1938; Marietta, Ohio, 150th anniversary of the Northwest Territory, 1 wooden nickel, six various types, issued in June, 1938. Canada, \$4 note, 1902; U. S., half cent, 1803; 2 cents, 1864, first coins in his collection, acquired 25 years ago. China, emergency currency of Tientsin, 1 and 2 copper pieces, bamboo, 1937. Emergency currency of Chefoo, issued by Chamber of Commerce, \$1, 1937. This currency redeemable only in daytime as it states on note, "Not Pay To Night."

R. A. Barry: Photographs of prize-winning design of new Jefferson nickel, also photos of design as altered and approved by Treasury Department. James Monroe, Peace medal, showing portrait of Monroe as used on new 5c. Monroe postage stamp. Woodrow Wilson, second inaugural medal, showing portrait of Wilson used on new \$1 Wilson stamp. Photo of original design on Raleigh half dollar.

W. H. Arthur: Collection of wooden nickels, Northwest Territory; German War Money, ½-mark piece, 1919, and 1860 U. S. dollar, uncirculated.

L. Kusterer: Middletown-Portland Highway Bridge dedication medal.

J. Barnet: 1797, 8 scudos, Colombia, Chas. III, uncirculated.

G. W. Van Vorst: Colonial coins, 7 different Washington cents; two U. S. cents, 1786, 1787; Massachusetts half cent, 1787; Massachusetts cent, 1788; Theater at New York, 1 cent.

A. C. Semple: 5 gramos, Popper, rare, as described in August issue of *The Numismatist*; Austria, 20 Fr., Franciscus Josephus, 1887; Hungary, 20 Fr., Francis Josef, 1889.

W. R. Carpenter: Pattern halfpenny by Droz, showing on one side the naked figure of Britannia and the finished design on the other. First issue halfpenny and farthing of George III in proof, dated 1770 and 1771, respectively; also first issue farthings, uncirculated, dated 1773 and 1774. Pattern farthing in copper, dated 1805. Britanniarium on reverse, proof. Pattern gilt proof farthing, 1806.

A. W. Deas: Recent issues of Ecuador, Dominica, Australia, Turkey, Albania, Union of South Africa; Middletown-Portland medal, and several tax tokens.

Moritz Wormser: Albania, Zogu, 20 francs, 1937, on 25th anniversary of independence and 1938, on wedding to Countess Geraldine Apponyi.

F. C. C. Boyd: Complete set of Mormon gold coins; complete set in gold and copper, Clark, Gruber & Company; complete set of Moffat & Company, from \$5 to \$16, lacking the \$9.45 Moffat ingot.

The Executive Committee suggested as the topics for the September meeting, "United States Colonial Coins and Coins of Russia." This was adopted.

Vernon Brown, representing the New Jersey Numismatic Society, extended a cordial invitation to the members of the New York Numismatic Club to participate in the fifth annual dinner and meeting of the New Jersey Numismatic Society to be held on Thursday evening, October 13th, at the Downtown Athletic Club, Newark, N. J. The price per dinner will be \$2.00. Members were urgently requested to participate in this event.

The President called on Don Searle as guest, and Mr. Searle informed the club of his pleasure at being at the meeting. The president also called on Master Joe Lasser, from the Westchester Numismatic Club. Master Lasser stated that he collected everything, but was particularly interested in commemorative coins.

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB—64th meeting, August 3rd, with Mr. Reagan, president, in the chair. The meeting was attended by 22 members.

Mr. Schmall gave a very interesting talk on various phases of numismatics, including the reading of an editorial published in a New York daily newspaper, reviling against the issuance of commemorative half dollars. Although numismatists in general are in accord with the editorial, it was so full of erroneous statements as to cause numerous laughs.

In a like vein, Mr. Bullowa spoke on some little known numismatic facts.

Mr. Reagan read a paper, the result of some research work, on the life and coinage of Caracalla and Elagabalus, and how to differentiate between their coins, which are apparently alike.

Mr. St. Martin read an interesting paper on United States large cents.

Mr. Reagan was appointed the official delegate of the club to the A. N. A. convention. About a dozen of the members promised to attend.

An application for membership was received from Mr. Lippman.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Shanahan: Small-size coins of New Granada, Rome, Turkey, England, Panama, Guatemala, Ireland, Travancore and Siam.

Mr. Van der Meer: Various medals of Holland.

Mr. St. Martin: Two Washington cents, 1783; Canadian dollar, 1938; Nevada dollar; set of 90 varieties of large cents.

Mr. Reagan: Denarii of Severus family.

Mr. Kraus: British penny, George III, 1757; one-and-a-half pence Victoria, 1843.

Mr. Blake: Collection of small coins and medals, including silver of Panama; Nuremburg 1/32 ducat in gold; smallest medals struck by the French mint.

Mr. Bullowa: 1914 French mint medal, issued for neutrality of Belgium, guaranteed in 1839 by treaty of London, bronze; 1914, Austrian medal, Archduke Francis Ferdinand's assassination, June 28, bronze; 1914, Austrian medal, Emperor Francis Joseph, declaration of war, July 28, bronze; 1916, Austria, Germany, Bulgaria and Turkey, represented by their sovereigns, Francis Joseph, William II, Ferdinand and Mohammed V, reverse showing dates of declaration of war by each, silver.

Mr. Snyderman: Complete set of dates of large cents of 1793 to 1857 in very fine to uncirculated condition.

Mr. Daukszy: Ruble of Peter the Great with young portrait; copper ruble of Catherine II.

Mr. Schmall: A collection of old medals, curios, badges, tokens and club emblems, all relating to the City of Brooklyn.

Mr. Isacowitz: 1914 French mint medal, issued for neutrality of Belgium, guaranteed in 1839 by treaty of London, bronze; 1857 50c. California gold.

Mr. Coffin: 1938-D nickel; scudo 1807 Pope Pius IX; 100 lire gold, 1936 Pope Pius XI; token of Iowa State coin collectors' meeting, June 19, 1938.

Mr. Kosoff: Small-size gold coins of Australia, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, France, Guatemala, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Rumania, Russia, Sweden and United States; 2 gold medals of the bi-centennial of the city of Albany.

Mr. Silverman: Lake George and Northwest Territory wooden nickels; Buffalo nickel with double reverse; two types of World's Fair 1939 tokens.

Miss Heiserman: 1936 Wisconsin and Oakland Bay Bridge commemorative half dollars; collection of standing Liberty quarters.

Mr. Schwartz: Collection of pattern cents: A.-W. 116, 119, 186, 187, 189, 197, 199, 200; A.-W. 138 struck in composition metal; A.-W. 139 struck in copper; pattern 3c. silver of 1850, A.-W. 110; gold dollar of 1853.

THE BRONX COIN CLUB—Fifty-ninth regular meeting, July 27th, Vice President Stein presiding. Fifteen members and three guests were present.

A collector of U. S. copper coins, Murray Newcomb was welcomed and asked to say a few words. No papers having been previously assigned, Mr. Bullova read one prepared for such an occasion. This was on various interesting facts concerning the U. S. mint and the U. S. coinage. Mr. Bullova was thanked for this and Mr. Dewey then related a recent experience of his arising from the discussion of numismatics with friends. The word "exergue" was used during the conversation. In explaining its meaning Mr. Dewey gave the general numismatic version, only to find that Webster's dictionary gave a different definition. It was later decided that this might have been due to a change in the use of the word. This discussion was followed by a short impromptu lecture by Mr. Reagan on the coinage of the Septimius Severus family.

Sol Orabella was elected to membership.

A suggestion that guest speakers be obtained more frequently was favorably received. The complaint was then made that we had failed to live up to the original program outlined by the committee in January. Reasons were given for this and it was decided to discuss the topic "Should a collector speculate in coins?" On this subject it was thought that no harm was done by collectors who decided to purchase, hold and sell various coins. It was pointed out that a person could do what he pleased with his own money, and that the holding of coins for future sale was not a right especially reserved for dealers. It then became necessary to distinguish between the meanings of the words "speculate" and "invest." Members discouraged policies that made speculation and profiteering possible.

Topics for the meeting were "The U. S. twenty-cent pieces," "Coinage of countries beginning with the letters Q and R, except Russia," and "Coins of the Septimius Severus family." Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Arthur: Twenty cents of 1875, twenty-cent pattern, A.-W. 1443; half dollar gold token of San Diego Exposition dated 1935.

Mr. Blake: Four twenty-cent pieces of 1875 to 1878 in proof; \$10 second charter bank note No. 1.

Mr. Bullova: Six gold coins from Tunis.

Mr. Dewey: Selection of twentieth century minor coins of Rumania; denarius of Septimius Severus.

Mr. Friedman: Twenty cents of 1875, S and CC mints, uncirculated and very fine.

Mr. Gruenthal: Various thalers: Regensburg 1759, Riga 1643, Rothenburg 1792, Rostock undated, Rietburg 1621, $\frac{3}{4}$ mining thaler of Reuss of 1754, scudo of Ragusa dated 1770.

Mr. Hentgen: Four decorations of Rumania and Reuss; Hentgen process die of convention medal; two numismatic poems.

Mr. Kimball: Four coins of Rumania.

Mr. Kortjohn: Six-piece set of twenty-cent pieces; denarii of Septimus Severus, Caracalla, and Julia Maesa; coins of Rumania and Rhodes; set of Zodiac tokens.

Mr. Reagan: Denarii of Septimus Severus, Julia Domna, Geta, Elagabalus, Caracalla, Septimus Alexander, Plautilla, Macrinus and Maximinus.

Mr. Roth: Four-shilling piece of Victoria, 1890, uncirculated.

Mr. Schmidt: Minor coins of Rumania.

Mr. Stein: Broad tetradrachm of Antigonus Gonatas, obv., head of Poseidon, rev., Apollo seated.

Mr. van der Meer: New acquisitions: Large silver commemorative medals dated 1596 and 1597; beautiful patterns and regular issues of Gelderland, Holland, Friesland and West Friesland, Zeeland, Utrecht, Deventer and Netherland Indies.

Topics for the August meeting will be the U. S. quarters from 1796 to 1838, coins and decorations of Russia and coins of Ptolemy I. Papers will be read by Messrs. Snyderman, Hentgen and Stein. The subject for discussion will be "Can a standard be used to classify the condition of a coin?"

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—234th meeting, August 3rd, with seventy-three members and guests present.

Mr. Rayson welcomed R. E. Pim, of the California Coin Club, with other visitors, to enjoy our meeting and also to attend the Columbus Convention of the A. N. A.

Mr. Davis reported on the forming of a mid-West numismatic association that this club should sponsor the preliminary work. The chair, with thanks, discharged the temporary committee and appointed L. F. Hewitt as permanent chairman of the new committee, with instructions that he select the balance of his committee co-workers, and report at the next meeting in September.

Mr. Ripstra, during his usual numismatic talk, pointed to the increasing interest the Treasury Department is taking in gold coin dealings.

Mr. Rayson discussed the advantages and interests to be obtained from attending the A. N. A. Conventions and urged all to attend and draw freely from the social offerings and enjoy the collection displays.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Jonas: A set of miniature currency photographs made by the American Photo Co. of the \$5 to \$100 Civil War issue of legal tender notes and of the \$5 to \$100 first charter period national bank notes, made for detecting counterfeits by authorization of the Treasury Department.

Mr. Davis: All varieties of the first, with and without perforations and letters, second and third issues of fractional currency; early Illinois notes of Shawneetown, Edwardsville, Bank of Cairo of Kaskaska and others.

Mr. Leonard: \$1, \$2 and \$5 legal tender notes of 1862, also the \$2 of 1870 and \$5 of 1907; \$2 silver certificate of 1870, \$5 of 1896; \$5 gold coin note on San Francisco, 1870; \$1 Federal Reserve notes of St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. Sheldon: Fractional currency specimen, fronts and backs, and essay fronts and backs with wide and narrow margins of the first, second and third issues.

Mr. Rayson: Silver set of the boy King Edward VI of England, 1551, crown, half crown, shilling, sixpence and threepence; milled sixpence of Elizabeth, 1562; hammered sixpence of same date; sixpence of James I, 1605; shilling and sixpence, Charles I, 1625; sixpence of Charles I, by Briot, 1638; sixpence of the Commonwealth of England, 1658; sixpences of Charles II, 1681 and Queen Anne, 1707, E mint.

Mr. Svinning: Complete set of Indian cents, 1856 to 1909, in selected color and proof condition.

Mr. Pennington: Works of James Earle Frazer in descriptive illustration and his knowledge of American Indian and Plains life which brought about his design of a typical American coin, the buffalo five-cent piece. In design the buffalo nickel was compared with stater of Velia, fourth century B. C., and Thurium stater of the fifth century B. C., which were displayed.

Mr. Rosholm: 16 portrait dollars of China; 19 provincial dollars and taels; 14 half dollars; 23 twenty-cent pieces; 16 ten-cent and 3 five-cent pieces; set of Mongolia, 1925, coins from the one tuyrik to the one munny piece; 1936 set of modern China, 20 fen to 1 fen piece.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB—51st meeting, July 19. There were 17 members and 2 guests present.

Mr. Weidhas, chairman of the committee on incorporation, reported the approval of his committee on this subject.

Philip Rippner was authorized to act as representative of the club to the Columbus Convention of the A. N. A.

Announcement was made of the addition to the club's library of the reprint edition of Newlin's "Early Half Dimes."

Topics for the August meeting will be: Coins of countries beginning with the letter E (excluding England), coins of Claudius and Nero, U. S. large cents, and new acquisitions.

A paper was read by Mr. Bullowa on the commemoratives of Denmark, accompanied by a beautiful exhibit on this subject. Mr. Kortjohn then read his paper on the series of half cents, illustrating with his exhibit of a fine collection the difference between the original and restrike of the rare pieces.

Morton Stack has kindly volunteered to prepare and read a paper on large cents for our August meeting.

The August meeting will be held on the second Tuesday of the month in order to give the members wishing to attend the convention a chance to be present at the meeting before leaving.

Topics for the evening: Coins of countries beginning with the letter D, coins of Caligula, fictitious coins, series of half cents, and new acquisitions.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Bullowa: Set of 10 Danish commemoratives, 1848-1937; 25 lei of Rumania, 1922 (Ferdinand and Marie).

Mr. Kortjohn: Complete regular series of half cents, rare proofs of 1836 and 1852 (restrikes), 1840, 41 and 43 (originals); set of Zodiac coins.

Mr. Abendroth: Proof dollar of 1858, pattern half dollar of 1838, George Washington medal by St. Gaudens.

Mr. Gutttag: Complete series of Dominica as illustrated by Howland Wood on the coins of the West Indies; set of medals of the Buffalo Coin Club in various metals; 28 so-called notes of different banks.

Mr. Stack: Type collection of half cents 1793, 1794, 1795, 1797, 1804, 1828, 1854 (uncirculated); 18 varieties of the 1793 cents and 58 varieties of the 1794 cent (V. Fine to uncirculated).

Mr. Dewey: Selection of minor coins of Denmark, Danish West Indies; collection of half cents; fictitious coins (\$2 Kirtland note, 1815 U. S. cent, Chinese jade ring cash and ¼ dollar California gold).

Mr. Rippner: Check signed by F. E. Spinner as cashier of Mohawk Valley Bank; Washington medal and assay medals.

Mr. Grunthal: Coins of Denmark (double crown 1618 of Christian IV), 4-taler piece 1624, 8 mark 1670-99 of Christian VIII, rigsbankdaler 1843 of Christian VIII, 5 guldens 1923 of Danzig, double tournois 1668 of Dombes (Department in France), ½ taler of 1583, Deventer.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB—52d meeting, August 9, at the New Rochelle Y. M. C. A. This meeting was advanced one week in order to give the members wishing to attend the A. N. A. convention at Columbus, Ohio, a chance to be present at this month's meeting.

The application of Leland Yeager was received.

Topics for the September meeting will be: Coins of countries beginning with the letter D; Greek coins of the successors of Alexander the Great; the small cents series (1856-1938), and new acquisitions. Mr. Abendroth will read a paper on Continental Currency.

A paper prepared by Morton Stack on the series of large cents was read by Mr. Grunthal, as the writer was unable to attend. This splendid paper was accompanied by an exhibit of some of the rare varieties of cents. Mr. Stack was given a rising vote of thanks.

The club unanimously voted to accept and back to the fullest extent the plan of reviving the annual coin week. Julius Gutttag was one of the early instigators of the original coin week, which started in 1924. Plans are being made to hold exhibits throughout the country and to give talks to the different Boy Scout troops, etc., during the week set aside for this occasion.

Mr. Skipton was congratulated on the method in which he handled the New Rochelle half dollar and maintaining the set price throughout the issue.

Topics for the evening were: Coins beginning with the letter E (excluding England), coins of Claudius and Nero, U. S. large cents, and new acquisitions:

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Dewey: Set of large cents (1793-1857); 17 varieties of store cards pertaining to Admiral Dewey.

Mr. Stack: Rare varieties of the large cents, in very fine to uncirculated condition.

Mr. Bellus: Set of Ethiopian coins of Haile Selassie I; set of coins of Egypt dated 1917.

Mr. Cox: 1938 medal of the Royal Society of the Friends of the Medallie Art, Brussels; 100th anniversary of the Society of Book Lovers of Mons, Belgium.

Mr. Weidhaas: Uncirculated cents, 1813 and 1820.

Mr. Sghia: 10 crowns of Etruria.

Mr. Bullowa: 2 old scales (coin), 1651 and 1807; 1701 Etruria, talero, Cosmus III; 1906 East Africa, 25 cents.

Mr. Stein: Roman and Colonial coins of Claudius and Nero.

Mr. Kortjohn: 1854 pattern cent; second bronze of Nero; 2 minor coins of Egypt.

An auction of some Ancient bronzes and silver was held. These pieces were donated by Mr. Gutttag and the proceeds to be put into the club's reserve fund.

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—July 14th, 37th meeting, with twenty-two members and guests present.

The principal discussion of the meeting was that of establishing a public display of coins, with the hope that this form of advertisement will promote the hobby of coin collecting, as well as bring out those collectors who insist on hiding. It was suggested that we contact the local art museums and the larger department stores. At the same time it was suggested that we approach the other coin-owning societies in this vicinity and get their cooperation.

The question of the club keeping a "black-list" of unfair dealers, containing the names of all who have, in any way acted in an un-business-like manner, met with some opposition. It was the contention of those against the idea that where many have received good and fair service, one person, through perhaps a misunderstanding, could do a dealer a lot of harm. It was finally voted that the member, thinking he has a claim of injustice, write a report of the incident and place it in the keeping of the secretary. As time goes on, if a number of complaints are received against any one dealer, the club will then feel at liberty to take such action as they see fit, asking the A. N. A. to cooperate and have sufficient evidence to back their claim. It is suggested that other clubs, reading the letter, follow a similar system, which seems to be a fair way to collect sufficient evidence against any unfair dealer.

The following applications for membership were received and turned over to the membership committee for investigation: Dr. Bernard Mann, Gus Finkelstein, Albert W. Morris and William M. Goldenberg.

Mr. Wismer won the exhibition vote of the evening with an extensive display of very good varieties of the 1794 cent. Mr. Wilson also had an exhibition of half dollars worthy of mention. The certificate of award that will be given to the member having had the best display during the year was on display. This certificate will be awarded at the annual meeting in October.

Mr. Tatnal offered the suggestion that some time during every meeting members be given a chance to ask questions regarding coins.

An auction was held.

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—August 11, 38th meeting, with twenty-five members and guests present.

Plans are being made for an extensive advertising campaign this fall with the object of securing new members and enlightening the general public in our cause. There are many members of the American Numismatic Association who live in or near Philadelphia, and it is requested that all who

read this letter be our guest at a regular meeting. We know that they will find much of interest and profit.

Dr. Bernard Mann, Albert W. Morris and Robert I. Blakslee were elected to membership.

In anticipation of the awarding of a best exhibition certificate at the October meeting, a number of members brought in very interesting and beautiful displays. The winner for the evening, with a display surely worthy of special mention was Dr. Thomas M. Logan. This display contained a complete set of uncirculated and proof Indian head cents and Lincoln cents, three cents nickel, nickels and dimes, with a few of the dimes missing. This is indeed a beautiful collection, including proof coins in every case where they have been issued.

Mr. Dochkus: Pattern nickels, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1871 and 1896; three English tokens of 1789, 1790 and 1797.

Mr. Wismer: Five beautiful varieties of the 1794 cent.

Mr. Leatherman: Eight varieties of Southern States currency.

An auction followed.

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—July 21, with 26 members present.

E. E. Steiner's resignation from the club was read and accepted with regret.

Mr. Duffield advised the members that a new coin club had been established in Maryland, the Western Maryland Coin Club, with a membership of 12. The Baltimore Coin Club extends to the new association in Cumberland its very best wishes and hope that they will have a successful career.

Dr. Plummer referred to the previous discussion of the dollar-size silver coins and he had definitely established that the first issue of the size was made in 1486 by the Archduke Sigismund for the Austrian Province of Tyrol. The first coins in 1484 were of a somewhat smaller size. There were no questions to be answered and the rest of the evening was devoted to a lively auction.

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—August 4, with fourteen members present. Our small turnout was undoubtedly due to the extremely hot weather we have had.

The resignation of J. D. Hill was read and accepted.

The secretary read a letter from David Bullowa relating his experience in making rubbings of coins which created a great deal of interest.

Mr. Heiserman distributed 1937-D nickels to those present.

This was a program night, and the particular item of interest was an exhibit of large cents. Messrs. Strauss, Walsh, and Cockey had some very interesting specimens on display.

Mr. Duffield was given the club's proxy for the A. N. A. Convention.

A short discussion occurred as to the best method of keeping the numismatic interest of our members keyed up, and there seemed no other recourse than to ask for interesting exhibits and remarks from those who were in a position to do so.

Mr. Straus suggested that he would prepare an exhibit of gold coins for the first meeting in September, and Mr. Requard said that he also would exhibit some gold items of particular interest at that meeting.

DAYTON COIN CLUB—Tenth meeting, July 25. The members met at the rural home of James Kelly. The afternoon was devoted to a lively ball game, with plenty of time out for refreshments. After the game all retired to the solarium, where plenty of friend chicken and all the trimmings were served. After the dinner the club assembled on the lawn, where the president called the meeting to order. A poll was taken to determine how many were planning to attend the A. N. A. convention.

Mr. Stringham, who had just returned from England, told of his visit to the London Museum, where he saw the coins of the world, explaining that the extreme rarities were in electrotypes.

Mr. Granger, who had just returned from a visit to the West Coast, told the club of his visits with the many Western collectors.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Kelly and his mother for their generous hospitality.

DETROIT COIN CLUB—342d meeting, July 17. Twenty-three members and one visitor were present.

The librarian gave an additional account of books and literature received. The following members of the Detroit Coin Club pledged their attendance to the coming A. N. A. Convention in Columbus, Ohio: Mr. Needels, Mr. and Mrs. Stehfest, Mr. and Mrs. Brisley, Mr. and Mrs. Heath, Mr. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, Mr. Grinnell, Mr. Noyes and Mr. Rose.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Livingstone, who read a very interesting paper about Maundy money. He had with him on display 28 pieces as follows: Charles II, 1660-1685; Anne, 1702-1714; George II, 1727-1760; Victoria, 1837-1901; Edward VII, 1901-1910; George V, 1910-1937; George VI, 1938.

DETROIT COIN CLUB—343d meeting, August 4, with twenty-three members and three visitors present.

J. H. Smith, 15370 Wisconsin street, was elected a member.

Mr. Heath then introduced Colonel Hooper, of Los Angeles. He gave a very interesting talk regarding his collection of coins and medals. He also related some history and incidents of the United States in which he had participated.

Mr. Stehfest had arranged the following exhibits for the evening: Foreign Gold: Albania, 10 francs; Australia, half sovereign of Queen Victoria; Czechoslovakia, ducat, 1923; Denmark, 10 kroner; East India Company, mohur of Queen Victoria; India, native mohur; Switzerland, 10 francs, 1915; Venezuela, 1912; 28 city view thalers, mostly of German origin; several New Zealand coins. Messrs. Dworkowski, Kaller, Stehfest and Needels were the exhibitors.

SYRACUSE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—August 2, 88th meeting. Eight members were present. A buffet lunch was served at 6.30.

The secretary read a letter received from the Cortland Coin Club regarding the date to be set for the Central New York Convention to be held in Cortland in October. The members agreed upon October 15 as a suitable date.

A copy of Newlin's "Early Half Dimes" was received from the publisher.

The subject of a permanent library for the association was brought up for discussion, but no definite action was taken.

AMES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Tenth meeting. Seven members were present.

Mr. Anderson gave an account of the organization of the Iowa Numismatic Association at Iowa City, June 19.

Mr. Bohler gave a quiz on numismatics that "stumped" most of the members.

A fine of ten cents was voted for anyone who came to future meetings without something to show the club.

Mr. Bohler was in charge of the auction.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—August 2, Vice-President Eastwood in the chair. Fifteen members and two guests were present.

This meeting was held at the University Club at the invitation of Dr. Kastlin, who proved to be a very gracious host. In addition, he exhibited about thirty specimens from his collection of medical medals, these being commemorative medals of physicians important in medical history, such as Pasteur, Koch, Virchow, Ehrlich, Bernard, Haller, Gall, Bordet, Hahnenman, Rush, etc. Dr. Kastlin also spoke briefly of the significance of each medal shown.

The general topic for exhibition was "Freaks, overstrikes, counterstamps, things used as money, odd shapes, odd sizes, etc." Mr. Marlier gave a general talk on this field, and explained the history of counterstamping coins.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Bullions: 13 freak U. S. small cents, 4 freak U. S. nickels, 3 freak U. S. dimes, 2 freak U. S. quarters; first steam coining press medal in

silver, 1877; mint token for Pennsylvania Bicentennial, October 24, 1882.

Mr. Gies: 51 freaks, broken-die pieces and mis-struck pieces.

Mr. Eastwood: Maundy money of James II; pattern twopence of Charles I; model penny of Victoria; gun money crown struck over half crown.

Mr. Piper: Tray of odd medals.

Mr. Gaede: Chinese silver ingot; Chinese bridge, key, razor, spade and coat money; African ring money; African cowrie-shell money; Belgian Congo Baluba Tribe native copper wife-buying money; Egyptian glass money; Gizzi Tribe penny; German brown and white porcelain money; Marietta (Ohio) wooden nickels; medal of Chief Justice John Marshall, 1801-35; 1938 Gettysburg medallions; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in frame.

Dr. Kastlin: About 30 medical medals.

Mr. Marlier: Several trays of odd coins, ancient and medieval, and many counterstamped coins.

NORTHWEST COIN CLUB—August 4. Twenty-two members and guests present.

The speaker for the evening was Clarence W. Haddere, Metro Field Executive, Minneapolis Area, Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Haddere spoke about merit badges and how they fit into the Scouts later life. The obtaining of a merit badge in coin collecting by a Scout meant that he had to have a fair understanding of the world's monetary system, and also be able to trace the history of monetary systems. Mr. Berggren was appointed by Mr. Haddere to the Merit Badge Council for Coin Collecting and was given his councilor pin.

The chairman of the exhibition committee, Paul Olson, announced that the Minnesota State Fair had given the coin club two booths for displaying coins at this year's fair.

CORTLAND COIN CLUB—54th meeting, July 7, President Gumaer presiding. There were eight members present.

Harry Monaco was welcomed as a member.

Plans were discussed concerning the Central New York Convention, which will be held in Cortland some time in the fall.

The hobby show to be staged at the Annual Cortland County Fair this summer was also brought up and consideration of coin club entries made.

TRUMBULL COIN, STAMP AND CURIO CLUB—August 3, at 6.30 in Perkins Park. A ball game was played between two teams chosen by Geo. Finch, Jr., and John Dingman, resulting in victory for Finch's team.

John Draper and Charles Prather, two of the club's amateur telescope builders, set up telescopes and afforded the members a view of the moon, the planet Jupiter and other stars. Sandwiches, lemonade, ice cream and cakes were served. There were 20 members present and 15 guests.

At a short business session President Herbert W. Walker was named as delegate to represent the club at the convention of the A. N. A. to be held at Columbus, Ohio.

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—274th meeting, July 27th. Twenty members and four guests were present.

The secretary spoke regarding the forthcoming A. N. A. convention and candidates for office, as well as the fact that the society would renew their invitation to the A. N. A. to hold their 1939 convention in San Francisco. He called attention to the further bond between numismatics and philately in that the design for the Presidential series 5 cent and \$1 denominations were taken from the Presidential medals issued by the U. S. Mint.

Mr. Webb, of the program committee, announced that the program for the next meeting would consist of a talk on obsidional money by A. R. Thomson.

Mr. Mitchell, of the auction committee, reported that an auction would be held after the meeting. Mr. Webb stated that several donated lots would be auctioned for the benefit of a fund for fellowship certificates.

Roy Hill stated that the convention and tourist bureau had communicated with him regarding the invitation for the 1939 A. N. A. convention. The secretary was instructed to communicate with him and to coordinate the

invitations to be forwarded on behalf of the bureau, the exposition and the society, as well as the Junior Coin Collectors. It was decided that our invitation was to be sent by telegram.

The program for the evening consisted of a talk by R. A. Webb on "San Francisco Medallic Items." This was in reality more in the nature of a resume of items from the entire State of California, and he displayed a goodly exhibit of specimens from his specialized collection of over 700 pieces. Collections of this kind are recommended for collectors in all of our States as being both interesting and constructive.

An auction was held with Mr. Webb acting as auctioneer.

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Forty-sixth meeting, July 29th. Twenty-five members and visitors were present. President Polzer presided.

D. Francis Howe, of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, spoke on the subject of the 1939 national convention.

Mr. Sheldon, of the Chicago Coin Club, was elected a member in our society.

Applications of Mr. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Hocking for membership were held over for the next meeting.

A discussion was held on the possibilities of arranging a 1939 convention and it was decided to hold this matter in abeyance.

Messrs. Stewart, Noske, Polzer, Knerr, Kraus and Meder were appointed as delegates to the 1938 Columbus Convention.

Mr. Van de Boom, one of our newer members, has invited the club to have its next meeting at Saukville.

Exhibits were as follows:

H. E. Rowold: Beautiful collection of pattern dollars and half dollars, among them the Amazon pattern dollar, of which there are only four known. Also a type collection of regular and commemorative dollars and half dollars.

Mr. Stewart: Two dollar bills; 1895-S proof dollar.

Mr. Simpson: Clark & Gruber \$10 gold piece; 1870 dull proof dollar; U. S. Assay \$20 gold; Liverpool halfpenny token and Wisconsin Territorial medal.

Mr. Voelker: 1907 \$20 gold, St. Gaudens, Arabic date.

Mr. Noske: Fine collection of large cents.

A lively auction followed adjournment.

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—August 8th, with 27 members and 11 visitors present.

R. A. Wilson, with his wife and two daughters, of California, were the guests of the evening. Mr. Wilson made a very instructive talk, after which he volunteered to answer all questions pertaining to numismatics. The questions were many and varied, but Mr. Wilson wasn't stumped even once.

H. E. Rowold gave a report of his visit to the Milwaukee club's meeting.

Max Morgenroth, the club's authority on German notgelds, displayed and explained the legends on many of the most interesting of the popular little notes.

Dr. Richard G. Helman, official examiner of the Boy Scout merit badge, reported that the boys were very enthusiastic about coins, and at his suggestion, the club is going to arrange a coin donation to the Scouts that win a merit badge.

Exhibits were as follows:

Leo Sams: Dimes and half dimes.

Henry Kirchhoff: Set of large cents.

Perry Swofford: Old State bank notes.

F. E. Shuler: Fractional currency.

W. M. Lee: Presidential medals.

DES MOINES COIN CLUB—Twenty-ninth meeting, August 5, with eleven members and one visitor present. Meeting called to order by President Radke, who announced that the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Jando, had moved to Kansas City. Mr. Kagin was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Janda.

Mr. Radke suggested the club start a movement for a commemorative

half dollar in 1946 to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of the State of Iowa to the Union.

Medals donated by Stack's were distributed to the club. A lively auction followed.

The following members exhibited some interesting coins:

Mr. McDonald: 1836 proof dollar.

Dr. Hansen: 1907 \$20 St. Gaudens.

Mr. Kagin: Early gold and gold commemoratives.

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB—209th meeting, August 10. There were thirty-three members and seven guests present. John Gregor was unanimously elected to serve as a delegate for the club at the A. N. A. convention in Columbus.

Talks were given as follows: Dr. Sargis, "Cleopatra"; Mr. Gregor, "Queen Victoria"; Miss McIntosh, "Catherine de Medici"; Mr. Sawicki, "Wives of Roman Rulers."

The exhibits were as follows:

Dr. Sargis: Coins of famous princesses and empresses, as follows: Julia, sister of Caesar; Armenians; Philistis, wife of Herod; Julia Maesa, Julia Mamaea, Julia Domna, Barbia Orbina, and coins of Ptolemy, Pompey, Caesar, Mark Antony and Augustus (Octavius) Caesar.

Mr. Gregor: A perfect set of proof coins of Empress Alexandrina Victoria, dated 1893; minor coins of Victoria's early years, and a few half crowns of George V.

Mr. Peters: A 100-ruble note and a 15-ruble note of Catherine II.

The discussion at this meeting was to be given to the empresses and queens of the world, a sort of numismatic "ladies' night."

After an auction of some 60 lots the meeting adjourned.

TIENTSIN BAMBOO TOKENS.

The Chase National Bank Collection of Moneys of the World has received two bamboo tokens of one and two cash denominations issued in Tientsin, China, during a shortage of coin money there last fall. The tokens are split rectangular pieces of bamboo wood, with small holes in one end, and are three-fourths of an inch wide, one-fourth of an inch thick and two and two and a half inches long, respectively. A legend in Chinese characters appears on one side only.—New York Herald-Tribune.

BRITISH COINS COUNTERMARKED WITH A SWASTIKA.

Spink's Numismatic Circular reports that a number of British shillings have been found with a crude countermark of a swastika above the head of George V. They are believed to have been so stamped when Germany annexed Austria. Most of them were taken from slot machines and found their way to banks before being noticed. They are no longer legal tender, and it is said that to be found in possession of one constitutes a criminal offence.

MEDALS TO BE MADE FROM GANGSTERS' GUNS.

Word comes from Chicago that 600 guns used in gang wars in that city will be melted and made into plaques to be presented to public heroes.

BOYS FIND COUNTERFEITERS' PLANT IN BALTIMORE.

A counterfeiters' plant for making spurious half and quarter dollars was found recently in the Curtis Bay section of Baltimore. Fifteen plaster molds were found by the police, as well as bars of lead and a metal alloy. They also found several of the counterfeit coins.



By Far—

the greater number of fine Coin Collections sold for cash in this country in the past thirty or more years, have been purchased by me!

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In the past few months have secured the Chatillon Collection of New York; the Berg Collection of Chicago; the Kamm Collection of

San Francisco; the world-famous Collins' Collection of Washington; the Doolan Currency Collection of Louisville, and now I have the Sarles Collection of Cleveland.

These are just a few of numerous Collections recently secured, and does not include other smaller collections running from \$1,000.00 to \$5,000.00 each which I have purchased in the past eight or nine months. I buy over a Quarter-of-a-Million-Dollars worth of coins annually.

SO—don't you think it is worth your while to at least write me before you sell your Collection? I buy coins from 5c. to \$5,000.00 each and entire Collections up to ANY value for spot cash. Or if you prefer, will sell it for you at auction at my **proven successful** Sales.

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	Unc. Proof.		Unc. Proof.
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1858 Large Letters	3.50	1886	1.00
1858 Small Letters	3.50	1887	1.00
1859	2.00	1888	\$1.00
1860	2.00	1889	1.00
1862	.50	1890	1.00
1863	.50	1891	1.00
1864	.50	1892	1.00
1864 Bronze	1.00	1893	1.00
1865	1.00	1894	1.00
1867	3.50	1895	1.00
1868	3.50	1896	1.00
1869	3.50	1897	1.00
1870	5.00	1898	1.00
1873	2.00	1899	1.00
1874	2.00	1900	1.00
1875	2.00	1901	.50
1876	3.00	1902	.50
1878	\$3.50	1903	.50
1880	1.00	1904	.50
1880	1.50	1905	.50
1881	1.00	1906	.50
1882	1.00	1907	.50
1883	1.00	1908	.50
1884	1.00	1909	.50

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1909	\$1.00	1921	.35
1909 V. D. B.	2.00	1921-S	2.50
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1912	1.00	1923	.35
1913	1.00	1923-S	5.00
		1924	.50
		1924-D	5.00
		1924-S	3.50
		1925	.25
		1925-D	1.50
		1926	.75
		1926-S	4.00
		1926-D	1.50
		1927	.25
		1927-D	1.50
		1927-S	1.50
		1928	.25
		1928-S	1.50
		1929	.15
		1929-S	.25
		1929-D	1.00
		1930	.15
		1930-S	.25
		1930-D	.50
		1931, 35c.	.50
		1931-D	.75
		1932-D	.50
		1933, 50c.	.20
		1933-D	.20
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1858 L. Fly. Eagle	2.75	1867	1.25	1867	\$.50
1859 Copper Nickel	1.25	1868	.90	1868	\$.50
1860 Copper Nickel	1.25	1869	1.75	1869	2.00
1861 Copper Nickel	2.50	1870	2.00	1870	2.00
1862 Copper Nickel	.75	1871	1.00	1871	1.25
1863 Copper Nickel	.75	1872	2.25	1872	5.00
1864 Copper Nickel	.75	1873	2.50	1873	5.00
1864 Bronze	1.00	1874	1.25	1874	1.25
1864 "L" on ribbon	10.00	1875	1.50	1875	1.25
1865	1.50	1876	2.00	1876	1.50
1866	4.00	1877	2.00	1877	1.25
1867	4.00	1878	2.00	1878	.90
1868	4.00	1879	2.25	1879	.90
1869	4.00	1880	2.25	1880	.90
1870	4.50	1881	2.25	1881	.90
1871	5.00	1882	2.25	1882	.90
1872	5.00	1883	2.25	1883	.90
1873	5.00	1884	2.25	1884	.90
1874	5.00	1885	2.25	1885	.90
1875	5.00	1886	2.25	1886	.90
1876	5.00	1887	2.25	1887	.90
1877	5.00	1888	2.25	1888	.90
1878	5.00	1889	2.25	1889	.90
1879	5.00	1890	2.25	1890	.90
1880	5.00	1891	2.25	1891	.90
1881	5.00	1892	2.25	1892	.90
1882	5.00	1893	2.25	1893	.90
1883	5.00	1894	2.25	1894	.90
1884	5.00	1895	2.25	1895	.90
1885	5.00	1896	2.25	1896	.90
1886	5.00	1897	2.25	1897	.90
1887	5.00	1898	2.25	1898	.90
1888	5.00	1899	2.25	1899	.90
1889	5.00	1900	2.25	1900	.90
1890	5.00	1901	2.25	1901	.90
1891	5.00	1902	2.25	1902	.90
1892	5.00	1903	2.25	1903	.90
1893	5.00	1904	2.25	1904	.90
1894	5.00	1905	2.25	1905	.90
1895	5.00	1906	2.25	1906	.90
1896	5.00	1907	2.25	1907	.90
1897	5.00	1908	2.25	1908	.90
1898	5.00	1909	2.25	1909	.90
1899	5.00	1910	2.25	1910	.90
1900	5.00	1911	2.25	1911	.90
1901	5.00	1912	2.25	1912	.90
1902	5.00	1913	2.25	1913	.90
1903	5.00	1914	2.25	1914	.90
1904	5.00	1915	2.25	1915	.90
1905	5.00	1916	2.25	1916	.90
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Transactions totaling \$22.55 to \$ 27.50, our fee is		3.00
Transactions totaling \$27.55 to \$ 32.50, our fee is		3.50
Transactions totaling \$32.55 to \$ 37.50, our fee is		4.00
Transactions totaling \$37.55 to \$ 42.50, our fee is		4.50
Transactions totaling \$42.55 to \$ 50.00, our fee is		5.00
Transactions totaling \$50.05 to \$ 75.00, our fee is		7.00
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For instance: If the trading prices of your coins total \$15.00 and the coins you wish to exchange for total \$15.00, just send us your coins and \$2.00, which is the trading charges.

Trading Prices Are Based On The Following Quotations

1892 Columbus		\$1.00	1935 San Diego		1.50
1893 Columbus		.90	1935 Old Spanish Trail		5.00
1915 Panama-Pacific		17.50	1935 Texas		1.50
1918 Lincoln		.90	1935 Texas D		1.50
1920 Maine		5.00	1935 Texas S		1.50
1920 Pilgrim		1.50	1936 Arkansas		2.00
1921 Pilgrim		10.00	1936 Arkansas D		2.00
1921 Missouri, plain		17.50	1936 Arkansas S		2.00
1921 Missouri, 2*4		30.00	1936 Rhode Island		1.50
1921 Alabama, plain		5.00	1936 Rhode Island D		2.25
1921 Alabama, 2x2		17.50	1936 Rhode Island S		2.25
1922 Grant, plain		2.00	1936 Boone		1.75
1922 Grant "STAR"		60.00	1936 Boone D		5.00
1923 Monroe		1.50	1936 Boone S		5.00
1924 Huguenot		3.50	1936 Oregon		3.00
1925 Lexington		1.50	1936 Oregon S		8.50
1925 Stone Mountain		.85	1936 Texas		1.50
1925 California		3.00	1936 Texas D		1.50
1925 Ft. Vancouver		10.00	1936 Texas S		1.50
1925 Norse, thick		1.25	1936 Long Island		1.25
1925 Norse, thin		3.50	1936 Cleveland		1.00
1926 Sesqui-Centennial		1.75	1936 San Diego		1.50
1926 Oregon		1.50	1936 Wisconsin		1.50
1926 Oregon S		1.50	1936 Cincinnati set PDS		20.00
1927 Bennington		3.50	1936 York		1.50
1928 Hawaii		13.50	1936 Elgin		1.50
1928 Oregon		4.50	1936 Lynchburg		3.50
1933 Oregon		8.50	1936 Albany		2.00
1934 Oregon		4.50	1936 Bridgeport		2.00
1934 Maryland		1.50	1936 San Francisco		2.25
1934 Texas		1.15	1936 Columbia set PDS		9.50
1934 Boone		4.00	1936 Arkansas Robinson		1.50
1935 Boone		2.50	1937 Boone		1.75
1935 Boone D		5.00	1937 Roanoke		1.50
1935 Boone S		5.00	1937 Oregon D		1.75
1935 Boone, small 1934		2.00	1937 Delaware		1.75
1935 Boone D & S, small 1934		55.00	1937 Arkansas set PDS		10.00
1935 Connecticut		3.50	1937 Texas set PDS		4.50
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1934	.15		.20
1935	.10	.15	.15
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1889	.50
1890	.50
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1897-S Good. .45	1909-S Good. .45
1898-S V. G. .45	1909-D Good. .40
1898-O Good. .40	1910-S Good. .45
1899-O Good. .35	1910-D V. G. .40
1899-S Good. .40	1911-S Good. .30
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1901-O Good. .25	1914-S V. G. .35
1902-O V. G. .35	1915-S V. G. .50
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1904-S Good. .50	1926-S Fine. .35
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Colonial Cts. N. J. & Conn. 2 for. 1.00
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10 Diff. Foreign \$1 size silver ... 6.75
Spanish Dollar, Piece-of-Eight ... 1.50
Oaxaca, Un Peso Mex. Rev., Unc.. 1.00
Bullet Money—Silver, 1 or ½ Tical 1.00
100 Asst. For'n cop., nickel, silv.. 2.00
100 Asst. Indian Head cents, g-f.. 2.00
(Postpaid—1 Day by Airmail)

S. M. KOEPPPEL

602 Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The **Numismatic** New Year does begin the first of September. With the A. N. A. Convention closing out the Old Year, Philadelphia coin collectors ring in the New with a sincere wish that the A. N. A. meet in the First-Mint City in 1939.

UNC. INDIAN HEADS

1880.....\$0.50	1904.....\$0.35
1884......75	1906......25
1891......50	1907......35
1902......35	1908......35
1903......35	1909......25

UNCIRCULATED NICKELS

1926......35	3 for 1.00
1928......25	1930......25

UNCIRCULATED DIMES

1928......25	1929......20
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UNCIRCULATED QUARTERS

1925......1.25	1930......65
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JOHN S. DOWLING

A. N. A. 5126
4809 Leiper Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia in 1939

QUARTER DOLLARS

	VG.	Fine.	VF.	Ab.	Unc.	Unc.
1917-P, I ..	\$.45	\$.60	\$.85	\$1.70	\$2.30	
1917-S, I ..	.80	1.90	2.75			
1917-D, I ..	1.00	2.00	2.85			
1917-P, II ..	1.50	2.75	4.00	5.25	6.90	
1917-S, II ..			3.85			
1917-D, II ..		3.00	3.85			
1918-P ..					6.30	
1918-S ..	1.25	2.40	4.10	6.85	8.40	
1919-P ..		2.75				
1919-D ..		3.25				
1919-S ..			4.35			
1920-P ..	.55	.85	1.25			
1921-P ..			4.65			
1923-P ..	.55	.85	1.25			
1923-S ..			7.35			
1924-P ..	.55	.85	1.15			
1924-D ..		2.15	3.00			
1924-S ..		2.15	3.00			
1927-S ..		1.55	2.30			
1930-P ..			.50		1.35	
1932-D ..			.55		1.10	

ODDS AND ENDS

Cents, 1930-P, Unc., 50 for	\$2.25
Cents, 1930-S, Unc., 25 for	2.65
Cents, 1932-D, Unc., 15 for	2.75
Cents, 1933-D, Unc., 15 for	2.25
Dollars, 1923-D, Unc., Die Br.	7.65
Dollars, 1923-D, Unc., \$.65; Ex. F.	3.45
Half Dol., 1806, Pointed 6, V. F.	2.40
Half Dol., 1810, Die Br. all way around on both sides, Ex. f.	5.85
Dimes, 1823, 25, 27, V. F., 3 pcs.	1.95
Half Dimes, 1853, 58, 61, V. F., 3 pieces	1.00

STANLEY M. RADAJ

A. N. A., M. N. C.

2434 So. Burrell St., Milwaukee, Wis.

United States Patterns

1849 Three Cents, A.-W. 109, Silver Proof	\$7.00
1851 One Cent, A.-W. 146, Pure Nickel, Unc.	11.00
1859 Half Dollar, A.-W. 292, Copper, Unc.	5.50
1859 Half Dollar, A.-W. 294, Copper, Unc.	5.50
1859 Half Dollar, A.-W. 295, Silver Proof	7.00
1859 Half Dollar, A.-W. 296, Copper Proof	5.75
1859 Half Dollar, A.-W. 298, Copper Proof	5.75
1861 Eagle, A.-W. 340, Bronze, Unc.	5.60
1862 Eagle, A.-W. 355, Copper Bronze Proof	6.00
1863 Eagle, A.-W. 364-a, Copper Gilt Proof	6.00
1863 Eagle, A.-W. 366, Copper Bronze Proof	6.00
1865 Half Dollar, A.-W. 497, Copper Proof	8.75
1868 Eagle, A.-W. 651, Copper Pf.	6.00
1868 Eagle, A.-W. 652, Alum. Pf.	9.00

Quarter Dollars of 1869 & 1870

A.-W. 754, 940, 946, 951, 952, 958, 969, 970, Silver Proofs. Ea.	\$5.25
A.-W. 757, 763, 769, 955, Aluminum Proofs, each	4.80
A.-W. 960, 966, 984, Cop. Pfs., ea.	4.80
1871 Quarter Dollar, A.-W. 1184, Copper Proof, Rare	8.75
Cash with order. Prices include postage and insurance. Satisfaction or your money refunded.	

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(A. N. A. 2866)

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A Real Opportunity to Purchase Wanted Coins in Quantities.

1893 Columbian half dollars, 10 for	\$6.25
1925 Stone Mountain half dollars, 10 for	6.50
Half Dimes, Liberty Seated, 10 for	1.00
Half Cents, assorted types, 10 for	2.50
Large Cents, good condition, 10 for	.85
Large Cents, good condition, 100 for	7.50
Two Cent pieces, assorted dates, 25 for	1.25
Three Cent Nickels, assorted dates, 10 for	.85
Bust Type Dimes, assorted dates, 10 for	2.00
Bust Type Half Dollars, assorted dates, 10 for	6.75
Civil War Tokens, assorted styles, 10 for	.65
Hard Times Tokens, assorted types, 10 for	1.00
Foreign copper coins, mixed, 100 for	1.00
Foreign nickel coins, mixed, 100 for	2.00
Foreign silver dollars, good condition, 10 for	5.00
Lincoln cents, 1935-D, uncirculated, 100 for	2.00
Lincoln cents, 1936-D, uncirculated, 100 for	2.00
Lincoln cents, 1937-D, uncirculated, 100 for	2.00
Lincoln cents, 1934-D, uncirculated, 100 for	2.50
Nickels, 1937-D, uncirculated, 50 for	4.00
Dimes, 1937-D, uncirculated, 100 for	12.50
Dimes, 1936-D, uncirculated, 50 for	6.25
Dimes, 1935-D, uncirculated, 50 for	7.50
Dimes, 1934-D, uncirculated, 50 for	10.00
Quarters, 1936-P, uncirculated, 10 for	3.25
Quarters, 1937-D, uncirculated, 10 for	3.25
Half Dollars, 1936-D, 10 for	6.50
Silver Dollars, 1934-D, 5 for	6.00
Indian Head Cents, good condition, 100 for	1.75
Lincoln Cents, 1937-P, uncirculated, 100 for	1.50
Buffalo Nickels, 1938-D, uncirculated, 100 for	6.00
Large Cents, bad to worse condition, 100 for	3.00
Two Cent pieces, without dates, 100 for	3.50
Three Cent silver pieces, without dates, 25 for	1.50
Half Dimes, bad to worse condition, 25 for	1.50
Lincoln cents with mint marks, used, 100 for	1.50
Commemorative half dollars, used, assorted, 5 for	3.75
California Souvenir Tokens, 25c. size, 100 for	8.00
California Souvenir Tokens, 50c. size, 100 for	9.00
Lincoln cents, 1929-D, uncirculated, 25 for	6.25
Lincoln cents, 1928-D, uncirculated, 25 for	9.50
Lincoln cents, 1925-D, uncirculated, 25 for	9.50
Lincoln cents, 1909-S, VDB, uncirculated, 10 for	20.00

BOB COHEN

2141 Renrock Road,

A. N. A. 2995

Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

A. E. F.

1918—SEPTEMBER—1938

LEST WE FORGET

St. Mihiel, Sept. 12. Meuse-Argonne,

Sept. 26. Two of the Greatest Days in
U. S. History.

A FEW SEPT. SPECIALS:

Dimes—1814, 1820, 1821, Fair, 50c.; Gd., 75; 1829, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, Bust Type, Gd., 25c.; V. good, 35c.; 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 45, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 61, 62, 72, 73, 75, 76, 77, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, Fair, 18c.; Good, 20c.; Mint Marks same price. Later dates in stock in any condition. **Dimes in Lots of 100**—Bust Type, 1814-1837, \$23.50; Lib. Std., 1838-1891, \$17.50. 1928-P, Roll of 50, Unc., Brill., \$12.50. 1929-P, roll of 50, \$10.00. 1934-P, 1935-P, roll of 50, \$7.00. Isabella $\frac{3}{4}$, About Unc., \$2.00.

Let's hear from you in regards to any other coins you desire.

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FOR SALE AND WANTED—Old Paper Money of all varieties and issues, except foreign. Mixed Lots of U. S. Coins of minor issues. Lincolnia. Political and Civil War Envelopes. I can use those duplicates in trade if they are in my regular line. Write

JOHN E. MORSE,

Hadley, Massachusetts.

U. S. ½ Cents—1793, very poor, 35c.
 1797 About fair, 35c.
 1800 About Unc., tiny crack on obv. caused by striking, \$4.00. Fine \$1.75. V. good, strong, \$1.00.
 1803 Fine, \$1.25. V. good, 65c.
 1804 Crosslet 4, with Stems to wreath, about Unc., \$2.25. Ex. fine, \$1.25.
 1804 Plain 4, no Stems, V. fine, \$1.00. About fine, 65c.
 1804 Crosslet 4, no Stems, about Unc., \$2.50. Abt. fine, 75c.
 1804 Spiked Chin, fine, \$1.25. V. good, strong, 75c.
 1805 No stems, abt. v. good, 50c.
 1806 No Stems, abt. Unc., sharp, \$2.50. V. fine, 75c.
 1807 Fine, sharp, \$1.50. Abt. fine, \$1.00.
 1808 Fine, sharp, \$1.50. Abt. fine, \$1.00.
 1809 over 06, Abt. Unc., tiny scratch on rev., \$2.25. Fine, \$1.25. V. g. 75c.
 1809 Perfect date, fine, 50c.
 1810 Ex. fine, \$3.00. V. good, \$1.00.
 1811 Gilbert 1, V. fine, sharp, tiny nick on rev. edge, \$6.50. Poor, 25c.
 1826 Ex. fine, sharp, \$1.00.
 1828 12 Stars, Abt. Unc., \$3.00.
 1828 13 Stars, Unc., olive, \$1.00. Abt. Unc., 65c.
 1829 Unc. olive, \$1.75. Abt. Unc., \$1.25.
 1832 Abt. Unc., sharp, 75c.
 1833-1834 Unc., olive, each \$1.25. Abt. Unc., 65c.
 1835 Unc. olive, \$1.00. Abt. Unc., 65c.
 1849 Large date, Unc., olive, \$2.00. V. fine, 90c.
 1850 Ex. fine, \$1.25.
 1851-53-54 Unc., some red, each \$1.25. Abt. Unc., 60c.
 1855 Unc., red, \$1.50. Unc., some red, \$1.25. Abt. Unc., 60c.
 1856 Unc., mostly red, \$1.50.
 No orders accepted for less than 50c. under \$5.00. Net cash with orders.

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WANTED (Uncirculated)

All dates small cents in quantity.

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Uncirculated Lincoln Cents in quantity.

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Desired for my collection. When writing, please state dates, condition and prices desired.

WILLIAM H. STERNBERG,

152 West 42nd Street,

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1857 Last year, Unc., red, \$2.50. Unc., mostly red, \$2.00. Abt. Unc., \$1.25.

U. S. ½ Dimes—1829 Abt. Unc., sharp,

\$1.00. V. fine, sharp, 60c. Abt. F., 45c.

1830 Unc. br., \$1.25. V. f., 50c. F., 40c.

1830 0 high in date, V. fine, \$1.25.

1831 Unc. br., \$1.00. Abt. Unc., 65c.

V. fine, 50c.

1832 Abt. Unc., sharp, 65c. Fine, 40c.

Good, 25c.

1833 Unc. br., \$1.00. Unc., microscopic

scratches obv., 55c. Unc., nick obv.

edge, 50c. Fine, 40c.

1834 Unc. br., \$1.00. Abt. Unc., 65c.

V. good, 30c.

1835 Large date, large 5, Ex. fine, 75c.

Fine, 50c.

1835 Small date, small 5, V. good, 40c.

1835 Large date, small 5, Good, 30c.

1835 Small date, large 5, V. good, 40c.

1836 Small 5, Abt. Unc., \$1.00.

1836 Large 5, Fine, 50c. V. good, 40c.

1837 Bust, Fine, 60c.

U. S. Dollar 1890-S Mint, Unc., very

brilliant, equal to any brill. Proof.

Microscopic scratches on obv. and

rev., but hardly noticeable, \$3.50.

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Coins of the World, a Standard Catalogue of the 20th Century, 332 pages, 1200 illustrations, \$3.00.

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Postage and insurance extra on orders

UNITED STATES HALF CENTS

	Good.	V.G.	Fine	V.F.
1803	.60	.85	1.00	1.00
1804	.40	.60	.75	1.00
1805	.35	.50	.75	1.00
1806	.35	.50		
1807	.40	.60	.80	
1808	.50	.75	1.00	
1809	.50	.65		
1810	1.00	1.25		
1825 or 26	.40	.50	.60	.85
1828	.30	.40	.50	
1829	.25	.30	.50	
1832 or 33	.20	.30	.40	
1834 or 35	.25	.35	.40	.60
1849	.20	.35	.40	.50
1850	.55	.65	.75	1.00
1851	.20	.25	.40	.65
1853 or 54	.25	.35	.40	.65
1855 or 56	.30	.40	.50	.60
1857	.40	.50	.65	.75

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2010 Finance Bldg., South Penn Square,
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Always a large stock on hand

Description	Per 100	1000
Kraft 2x2	.18	\$1.00
Glassine 2x2	.30	2.00
Cellophane 2x2	.45	3.50
Ditto heavy weight	2.00	15.00
Manila 2¼x3½	25	1.50

Send 10c. for samples of each.

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H. E. MacIntosh, Mgr.

SMALL CENTS:

1857-58 (L. or S. Let.) V. Gd., .15; V. F.	.35
1858 Sm. letters, Unc., \$2.25; Proof	6.50
1859-60 V. Gd., .10; V. F.	.20
1861 V. Gd., .20; V. F., .50; Unc.	2.25
1862-63 V. Gd., .10; V. F., .20; Unc.	.45
1864 (Br. or CN) 1865, V. Gd., .10; Fine	.20
1866-67-68-69-70 V. Gd., .40; Fine.	.75
1864-L, 1871-72-77 Gd. to V. Gd.	1.50
1873-74-75 V. Gd., .25; Fine	.45
1876-78 V. Gd., .40; V. Fine	.75
1879 V. Fine, .30; Unc.	.85
1880-81-82-83-84-87-89 V. F., .25; Unc.	.60
1890-92-95 V. Fine, .15; Unc.	.60
1898 V. Fine, .25; Unc.	.75
1899 to 1909 V. Fine, .10; Unc.	.45
As they run after 1879—Per 100.	1.65
LINCOLN CENTS—UNCIRCULATED:	
50—1925	\$8.00
50—1926	12.50
50—1929	7.50
50—1929-S	7.50
50—1930	4.00
50—1930-S	5.50
50—1930-D	10.00
50—1931	10.00
50—1932-D	10.00
50—1933-D	8.00
10—1937 PROOF	3.00

DIMES:

1805 Poor, date fine, .75; V. Fair.	2.00
1809 V. Fair, \$1.25; 1814 V. Gd.	.90
1820-1821 V. Gd.	.50
1825 Good, .50; Fine	1.00
1829 Small 10 C Fair, .25; V. Gd.	.40
1829 Large 10 C, Scarce, V. Gd.	.75
1830 L. or S. 10 C V. Gd., .30; Fine	.50
1831 to 35 V. Gd., .30; Fine	.50
1838 No Drap., V. Gd., .40; Fine	.60
1839, 1839-O V. Gd.	.40
1840-41-42-42(O)-43 V. Gd.	.40
1845 V. Gd., .40; Fine, .60; Ex. F.	1.00
1846-1847 V. Sc., V. Gd.	2.00
1848-49-49(O) V. Gd., .50; V. Fine.	1.00
1850-50(O)-51-52 V. Gd., .40; Fine.	.60
1853 No Ar., V. Gd.	.75
1853 Arrows, V. Fine, .30; Unc.	.75
1854-56 V. Fine	.35
1856 LARGE DATE, V. Gd., .50; Fi	1.00
1858-1859(O) V. Fine	.50
1860 About Unc.	.85
1860-S V. Gd., Sc.	1.25
1864-S Fine	1.00
1870-1871 Ex. Fine	.60
1875-CC, 1876-CC, V. Gd.	.40
1876-77 Fine	.50
1877-CC V. Gd., .35; Unc.	.90
1880-85-87(S)-88 V. Fine	.40
1883, 89, 90, 1900, 04, 08, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16 Unc.	.55
1892, 93, 98, 99, 1900, 01, 02, 04, 05, 07, 08 Proof	1.00
1909-10-11-12-13 Proof	1.00
1916 New type, Unc.	.40
1917-19-20-23-24 Unc.	.60
1925-S Unc.	.75
1925-26-27-28-29-31 Unc.	.45
1928-S, 1929-SD, 1931-SD, Unc.	.50

MISCELLANEOUS:

20 all diff. Civil War tokens	1.25
25 all diff. Confed. Notes, Fine to Unc.	5.00
Centennial Dollar, 1876, Cop. Prf. \$1.50; Sil. Prf.	8.00
Swedish Plate, Half Daler, 1750.	7.50
Note for \$4000 dated in 1794, signed by Robt. Morris, Signer of Dec. of Indep. and financier of Revolution, Ex. Fine	4.00
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1866 20 pesos Maximilian, Extra Fine	\$42.00
1889 20 pesos Scales and Liberty Cap, Ga. Mint, Unc.	45.00
1903 20 pesos Scales and Liberty Cap, Mo. Mint, Unc., Brilliant proof surface	45.00
1871 20 pesos Scales and Liberty Cap, Go. Mint, V. F.	42.00
1872 20 pesos Scales and Liberty Cap, Go. Mint, Unc.	45.00
1883 10 pesos Scales and Liberty Cap, Zs. Mint, Unc.	26.00
1880 10 pesos Scales and Liberty Cap, Do. Mint, V. F.	22.50
1922 to 1930, Inc., 50 Pesos Cen- tennial coin, Unc., \$50.00. Same, V. F.	47.50
2 Pesos, Unc.	2.00
1 Peso, Old style, Unc.	2.75
½ escudo, different dates and mints, Unc.	3.00
COSTA RICA, Dos Colonos, Unc.	3.00
PERU, 1/5 or Quintos, Unc.	2.25
AUSTRIA, 1848-1908 100 Koronas, 60th Jubilee, portrait of Em- peror, Rev. Figure seated on clouds, Very rare, V. F.	50.00
Same, Proof	55.00
AUSTRIA REPUBLIC, 1937, 100 Schillings, Brilliant Proof, very rare	45.00
1937, 25 Schillings, St. Leopold, Proof	10.00
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50 diff. Notgeld	\$.40
100 diff. Notgeld	.75
250 diff. Notgeld	2.00
500 diff. Notgeld	5.00
1000 assorted	3.00

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Can't scratch. No grit. Cleans Proofs.
Per box, 50c. and \$1.00. Sample 25c.
U. S. coins are beautiful. Keep 'em so.
Ask your dealer for my cleaners. Cop-
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FROM 1917 TO 1924.

Also a few other items, to sell dur-
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A. N. A. 6489

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**UNITED STATES COINS
FOR SALE OR TRADE
LINCOLN CENTS**

Date	VG.	F.	VF.
1909-S	\$.25	\$.35	
1909-S VDB, RARE		.75	\$1.25
1910-S to 13-S	.10	.15	
1914-S	.20	.30	
1915-S to 25-S		.10	
1926-S	.20	.30	
1927-S to 30-S		.10	
1931-S	.15	.20	.35

UNCIRCULATED CENTS

1929-S	\$.35	1936		.10
1930-S	.20	1936-D		.10
1931-S Rare	.60	1936-S		.10
1934	.15	1937		.10
1934-D	.20	1937-D		.10
1935	.10	1937-S		.10
1935-D	.15	1938		.10
1935-S	.15	1938-S		.10

INDIAN HEAD CENTS

Date	VG.	F.	VF.
1857	\$.15	\$.25	
1858	.15	.25	
1859	.15	.20	.30
1860	.20	.25	.35
1861	.30	.40	.50
1862	.10	.15	.20
1863	.10	.15	.20
1864 CN		.20	.35
1880 to 1909 at		.10	
1908-S	.60	.85	

Also ONE 58 Piece set, average about Fine, for \$16.00

NICKELS

1919 UNC.	\$.95	1936-S UNC.	.15
1931-S Fine	.20	1937-D UNC.	.15
1934-D Fine	.20	1938-D UNC.	.15
1934-D UNC.	.30		

DIMES

1835 V. Fine.	.60	1895-S Fine	.35
1853 Fine	.50	1936-7, D&S,	
1874, 75, 90 F.	.35	UNC.	.20

And many others. Will trade for your duplicates or will purchase outright, Singles or your Collection.

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A. N. A. 6210

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Uncirculated Lincoln Cents.
Uncirculated U. S. 1916 to 1934
Quarters.

State cheapest price.

Send stamp for prices of coins I have for sale.

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1863 \$10 Copper, Rev. "God Our Trust" over eagle	\$33.00
1870 \$1 Silver, Indian Princess. Milled edge	75.00
1875 \$1 Copper, Lib. seated to left, Rev. Eagle on globe	100.00
1885 \$1 Silver, Lettered edge	75.00
1866 50c. Copper, regular issue	37.50
1874 20c. Silver, reverse Eagle	100.00
1865 5c. Copper, rays thru stars	15.00
1866 5c. Copper, no rays	15.00
1868 5c. Nickel	6.00
1871 5c. Nickel, Rev. V CENTS	10.00
1881 5c. Copper, U. S. of A., Large V	37.50
1882 5c. Nickel, Rev. V in wreath	37.50
1882 5c. Nickel, without CENTS (adopted 1883)	37.50
1882 5c. Copper, Head of Liberty, Large V in wreath	37.50
1882 5c. Nickel, Head of Liberty to left "V"	36.00
1882 5c. Nickel, Lib. to left, "In God We Trust"	37.50
1882 5c. Copper, design adopted in 1883, V, E P U	37.50
1882 5c. Nickel, Obv. as regular issue, Shield without the ball at bottom	24.00
1882 5c. Copper, ditto	37.50
1883 5c. Nickel, Liberty over head, Rev. V in wreath	37.50
1896 5c. Nickel, Spade shield	15.00
1881 3c. Copper	15.00
1863 2c. Copper, Motto "God Our Trust"	15.00
1864 2c. Copper-Nickel	37.50
1859 1c. Copper-Nickel, Rev. Oak wreath, broad shield	9.00
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1824 Good, 50c.	1825 Abt. fine ...	.75
1826 Fine, \$1.00.	1827 Abt. fine ..	.60
1828 Abt. fine, 60c.	1829 Abt. fine..	.60
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1834 V. good, 20c.	1835 Fine	.25
1836 Abt. fine, 25c.	1837 Fine	.30
1838 Abt. fine, 25c.	1839 Abt. fine..	.50
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Change In Time Of Mailing The Numismatist.

Effective with the July issue, a change in the time of mailing The Numismatist was made, the effect of which will be to have the magazine reach all its readers at approximately the same time. Copies going to the Far West (seventh and eighth zones), as well as to Canada and foreign points, will be mailed first. Two or three days later copies for the Middle West (fourth, fifth and sixth zones) will be mailed, followed two or three days later by copies for the East (first, second and third zones). By this arrangement it is hoped to minimize the complaints from readers in the Far West that, due to distance, they are not given full opportunity to have orders for advertised coins filled by Eastern dealers in competition with Eastern readers.